Commerce To Vote Today

McGill Daily

Grad Contest Extended

Vol. XL., No. 86 — Montreal, Thursday, March 1, 1951 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Jolivet, Kennedy Elected to EUS

Kenney, Garneau to Fill Posts of Treasurer and Athletics Rep.

Vince Jolivet was yesterday elected President of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, as Engineers of all types turned out to bring into office their executive for the coming year. Ballotr were cast by 48 per cent of the students. Jolivet, civil engineer in his fourth year, polled 297 votes while his opponent Roy Sorrenti, this year's Chairman of the Plumber's Ball, received 256. Since he came to McGill, via Dawson, Jolivet has been active in many student activities, including the E.U.S., of which he is past treasurer.

With no further nominations received by the deadline, two posts were filled by acclamation. Cliff Quince was appointed First Vice-President and Douglas Walkington was made Secretary.

Dave Kennedy, past secretary of the E.U.S., was yesterday elected to the Second Vice-President's position. He received 289 ballots against 254 gained by his opponent Graham McHutchin.

The newly elected treasurer of the Society is Cameron Kenney. His opponent was Bill Brady.

The majority of votes for Athletic Representatives were cast in favor of John Garneau over Alex Balogh.

Garneau is a member of the swimming team which last weekend won the Intercollegiate Championship against Western and the University of Toronto. Until an injury forced him to withdraw, he played on this year's Intermediate Football team. Last year he was a part of Dawson's track and rugby teams.

The results showed that the majority of the voters were in the middle years, while the first year seemed quite apathetic about the election. The new executive stated in their platforms that they plan



Vincent Jolivet

to increase the interests of these students and bring them closer within the Engineering faculty.

At the general meeting which will be held on March 5, the E.U.S. awards will be presented as well as the Engineering Athletic Awards. At this meeting the newly elected executive will be introduced to the student body.



Dave Kennedy

Varsity Plaque To Banting Unveiled

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—A bronze bust of Sir Frederick Banting was unveiled recently by his colleague Dr. Charles C. Best in the rotunda of Simcoe Hall at the University of Toronto. The memorial commemorated the tenth anniversary of Sir Frederick's death.

"He crowned a life of unselfish service by giving life itself," said Dr. Sidney Smith in tribute. Lady Banting, a medical doctor in her own right, was one of the guests present at the dedication.

Dr. Best spoke of the times he worked with Sir Frederick in the summer of 1921 and during the early period of the last war and said that it was because of their work together that he had been given the privilege of unveiling the memorial.

His story is not graven in stone alone, but lives on in the lives of others," said Dr. Smith," and may the men and woman who have come to do him honour go from this place with a resolve to give of our own talents for a fairer day."

Canadian sculptress, Frances Loring, modelled the bronze bust of Banting before his death ten years ago in an airplane accident over Newfoundland.

After Banting's death, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto established the Sir Frederick Grant Banting Memorial Lectureship to be held annually on the anniversary of his death.

To Increase Police Force

Strength of Montreal's police force will be boosted by 32 men, it was learned at City Hall yesterday. A recommendation of Director Albert Langlois to appoint 32 police cadets has been approved by the municipal executive committee. The men will start training immediately.

D.H. Adeney To Speak at IVCF Week-end Rally

The 14th annual Inter-Varsity Rally will be held this week-end. Four Christian groups will attend the rally which is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Joining in the rally will be groups from the Nurses' Christian Fellowship, the Teachers' Christian Fellowship, the Inter-School Christian Fellowship and the I.V.C.F. These fellowships are international, inter-denominational organizations which stand for evangelical Christianity among students.

The rally will be made up partly of a number of open meetings at which the principal speaker will be David H. Adeney of Morristown, Minn. Mr. Adeney is a staff member of the IVCF and until recently was acting general secretary of the China IVCF.

Mr. Adeney is a graduate of Cambridge University and served as missionary secretary of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union and later as secretary of the British Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

From 1934 to 1941 he was a missionary with the China Inland Mission and afterward was a missionary secretary of the IVCF in the United States. During the war Mr. Adeney also served for two years on the home staff of the China Inland Mission.

The Rally will open at 2.30 p.m. Saturday in Fairmount St. Giles United Church, Bernard and Stuart avenues, Outremont. Following registration Mr. Adeney will address an open meeting at 3 p.m. Discussion groups will be held afterward. There will be a banquet at 6 p.m. and a public rally at 8.15 p.m.

On Sunday the delegates will attend the 7.30 p.m. service in Christ Church Cathedral, the service will be conducted by the Very Rev. Dr. K. C. Evans, rector, assisted by members of the IVCF. Mr. Adeney will deliver the sermon. Following the service a hymn sing and address by Mr. Adeney is planned.

The rally will conclude at 9 p.m. Sunday with the hymn sing in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Cathedral.



D. H. ADENEY
. . . I.V.C.F. Speaker . . .

A&SUS to Hold Final Prof.'s Tea

A professors' tea will be held Sunday, March 4, in the Union from 4 to 6 p.m. The education committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society said yesterday they had been pleased by the success of the past teas this term and hope for a large turnout for their last event of the year.

The committee has expressed its thanks to the professors and their wives who have attended, and to all those who took part in making the teas a success.

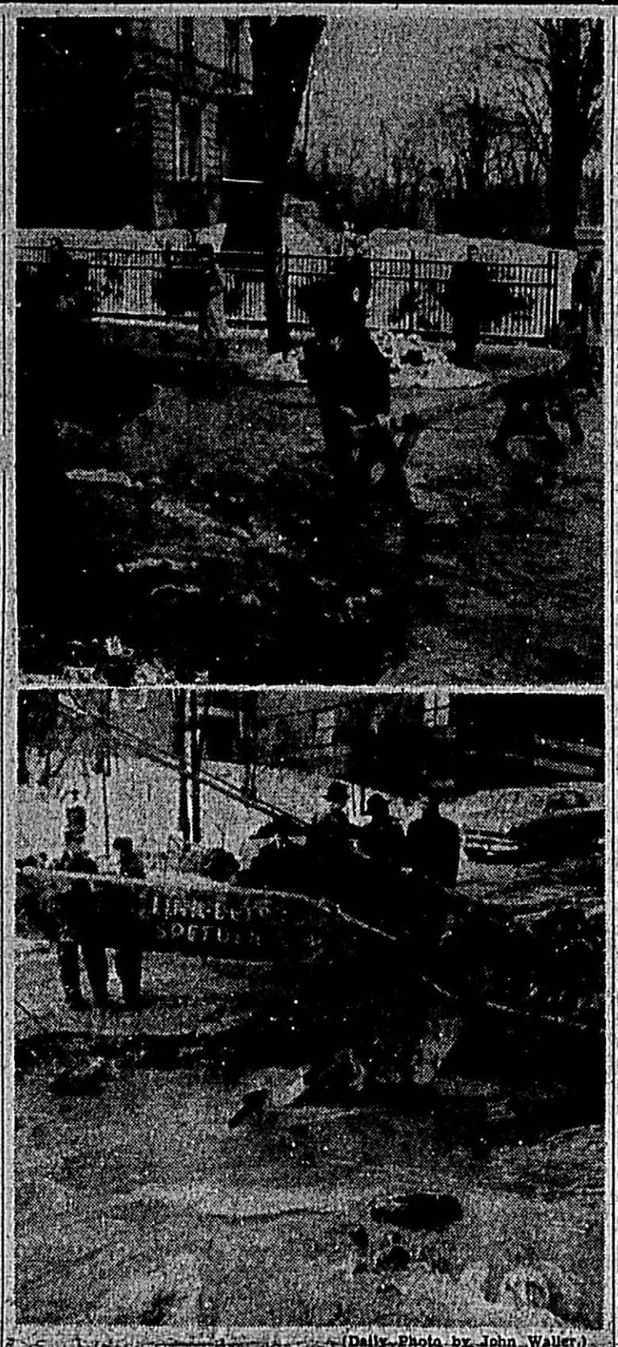
This Sunday's tea is to be a climax to its predecessors this year. A number of professors have promised to attend: Dean Fieldhouse, Dean Solin, Dean Thompson, Dr. Ross, Dr. Holcomb, Professor Duthie, Professors Cullilton and Phelps as well as the Registrar, Mr. Matthews and the head of the Placement Service, Mr. McDougall.

Refreshments will be served throughout.

Highways Near Levis Blocked by Deep Snow

Levis, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Some 70 vehicles, including livestock trucks and two Provincial Police cars bringing four prisoners from St. Joseph de Beauce prison, tonight were held at nearby St. Henri because of snowed-in roads.

High winds sweeping from the surrounding flat country pushed high snow banks on the roads some 14 miles south of this South Shore town, jamming traffic for the last two days.



(Daily Photo by John Waller)

THE WATERS CAME and MacTavish street became a raging stream. The postman (upper picture) found that his duties took him to the scene. With "the mail must go through" uppermost in his mind he has thrown his bag across to a worker and is attempting to wade through the man-made flood at the corner of MacTavish and Sherbrooke, while a group of McGill students watch the procedure from a safe distance away. The inanimate cause of the floor was this steam shovel (lower picture) which, while digging in the street, hit a water main at the corner of Carlton and MacTavish. The arrow points to the spot where the shovel struck, making a hole 10 feet below the surface of the water.

McTavish Waters Rise—Faculty Club Is Marooned

No sooner were the floods from our recent thaw cleared from the streets than city engineers were once more confronted with the spectacle of McTavish and Sherbrooke inundated with swirling waters.

The culprit this time was not the thermometer but a belligerant steam shovel. The steam shovel was peacefully working on the corner of McTavish and Carleton Road when without any warning it savagely attacked a large water main and took a big bite out of it. The result was a torrent of water rushing down McTavish Street onto Sherbrooke Street.

The steam shovel had been working in conjunction with the dynamite blasting which has been shaking the Arts Building and the Theological College during the past few days. The purpose of these activities has been to install a second water main to come from Lachine up McTavish Street and into the reservoir.

The flooding waters on McTavish

(Continued on Page 6.)

NFCUS States Deadline Extended For Scholarships

Deadline for applications for the NFCUS exchange scholarships has been extended to March 20th, it was announced last night by the committee. This plan, sponsored by NFCUS and in operation for a number of years, make its possible for students in their second year to take their third year of studies in a different part of Canada, and enables many to pursue specialized studies otherwise unobtainable. "In most cases the saving in tuition fee will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange scholar from his home university to the 'exchange university'," a NFCUS committee member said.

With certain exceptions, the student cannot apply for the transfer unless he intends to study in a university which is in a different division than his own. The University of British Columbia is in division I; Division II includes the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba; Division III includes the Universities of Ontario and Quebec and Division IV, the Universities of the Maritimes.

Any applicant in his or her second year is eligible, provided that he intends to return the following year to his home university to complete work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home university for another year's work, but a special request should be made in the case of an application of this nature.

Candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry will be considered. Applications in these two faculties should not be submitted.

It has been stated that the selection of candidates should not only depend on their scholastic ability, but also on the ability to mingle in the student life. He ought to be able to bring back to his university both sides of the university life where he has visited.

Unless a student intends to carry out the exchange if he is accepted, he should not make application for the Federation Scholarship or American Exchange.

Interested students who have not already done so, may still obtain application forms from the registrar's office.

FRENCH SOCIETY

The announcement by the French Society that Professor Jean E. L. Launay of the French Department, wil speak at 4 p.m. in the Workshop has been changed. He will speak at 2:45 in the Club Room of the Union to-day.

Graduates Launch Membership Drive

Society Features Booths, Contest, Special Prizes and Rates

By DON ALLEN

Special membership rates for this year's graduating class, membership booths in various buildings on the campus, an essay contest offering eighty dollars in cash prizes, and a meeting tonight with student leaders will be included in an accelerated membership drive on the part of the Graduate Society, D. Lorne Gales, general secretary, told The Daily last night.

The special rates that the Society offers both men and women students of the Class of '51 are: a minimum of two dollars for this year; a minimum of three dollars for 1952; and the standard minimum of five dollars in later years. Included in the membership is a complementary subscription to the McGill News, a quarterly publication of the Society which is designed to keep the graduate abreast with the growth of the University, the work of the Society, information about his fellow members, and a review of the campus life of the three preceding months.

Also included in the tangible benefits from the contribution are membership in any one of the society's 45 branches, use of the Library, and Athletics facilities of the University and admission without charge to the weekly showings of the Film Society.

Deadline Extended

A further extension, to next Monday, March 5, of the deadline of the Society's current letter-writing contest was also announced last night. Students in all years have been invited to submit letters of up to 400 word's length on "Why I Plan to Join the McGill Graduates Society." Entries may be left at the Tuck Shop labelled "Letter Contest, Graduates Society."

Duplicate prizes are being offered for men and women students. In each case first prize will be twenty-five dollars, second ten and third five. A similar contest is to be held at Macdonald College, it was learned. Judges of the essay contest will be D. M. Legate, who is on the editorial board of the Montreal Star and is Editor of the McGill News, R. G. M. Gammel, and Mrs. Gavin Graham.

Booths Open Today

Booths are to be opened by the Society in several buildings on the campus today in order to receive new members from the Class of '51. Membership applications will be handed out by the Redwings in charge.

The Society has also asked that each graduating class elect a permanent class executive before graduation the duties of which will be to keep the class together by means of class letters and annual meetings.

Every five years a class has a reunion, usually in the fall term and coinciding with one of the home football games. Some 30 such reunions were held last year with over 600 in attendance, it was learned.

Meeting Planned Tonight

A meeting with members of the Students Executive Council and of the newly-elected permanent class

(Continued on Page 6.)

U. of M. Students' Society Celebrates 30th Anniversary

In celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of L'A.G.E.U.M., the Students' Society of the University of Montreal, a group of students from the University will visit McGill today. They will arrive at the McGill Union for lunch at 12:30 p.m., and afterwards will tour the campus under the guidance of members of the Scarlet Key and the Redwings.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a dance at the University of Montreal. Admission is 10c and all McGill Students are invited to attend.

Students' Society Vice-President Chuck Taylor, commenting on the event, said: "This is another occasion in which the good relations between the University of Montreal and McGill can be further improved. Unfortunately, we see all too little of the University of Montreal, although their campus is only a few miles from ours, and we urge all McGillians to take this opportunity of meeting their fellow students from our sister University."



AUDRY WHIPPER, who was elected by acclamation to the post of President of the MWSAA.

Jobs Plentiful

Outlook for Summer Employment Improved—Placement Service

By ANGELA HENNESSY

"The outlook for summer employment this year is definitely better. There are more jobs and the salaries are a higher," said Mrs. Grant at the McGill placement Service. She continued to explain that although all the companies have not asked for students yet, the Engineers are in demand already and the requests for students from other faculties are expected to be more numerous than last year. Also this is the first year that companies are sending representatives to interview students for summer employment.

Although this year the part-time work has seemed to be slower Mrs. Grant added that maybe it has seemed so because more students have applied. Most of the work available to the girls has been baby sitting, but the boys have been required for all kinds of work. Some of the Placement Services strangest jobs have included music teaching, demonstrating at exhibitions, teaching skating, taking children skiing, and counting cars for a survey.

"People seem pleased with the students' work and almost always call back requesting the same student again."

The thing that puzzles the Placement Service Officials most, is the fact that this year the boys do not seem to want to take such jobs as window washing etc. While in other years the students seemed to accept these jobs quite willingly. The only explanation they give, is that before when the veterans were here, they were willing to do almost anything, while this year most of the vets are gone, and this year the students are younger than they have been in the years following the war.

Full time jobs for the graduates are also more numerous. This type of employment seems to correspond with the general outlook for summer jobs. A complete report of the situation will be prepared this summer, when all the jobs have been filled, but so far both the past year's placements and the outlook for the future look bright.

Gruach?

Reason Revealed For Recent Reported Rumpus

By NORMAN IRVING

The secret is out!

That six letter word which has been the subject of so much discussion for the past week has now been explained. The word in question is 'Gruach' and it is the title of the forthcoming English Department play to be held in Moyse Hall for one performance, on Tuesday, March 20.

The whole mystery was started when over two thousand cards with "Gruach?" printed on them were distributed to all parts of the campus. They were posted everywhere from notice boards to mirrors of bathrooms. Added to this were several similar slogans printed in The Daily.

All this publicity stimulated discussions, even quarrels as to what "Gruach?" meant. Several frustrated individuals even phoned The Daily offices demanding to know what this word stood for or meant.

The play was written by Gordon Bottomley, a British playwright. Because he felt the play presents to the audience the thrill of discovery akin to that of a mystery play, Mr. Elmer Hall, director of the production, could only reveal that the plot concerns an important incident in Scotland during the Middle Ages.

Mr. Hall said that "Gruach" will present to many in the audience another discovery thrill—the poetic writing of Gordon Bottomley, one of the foremost living playwrights.

"Gruach" will be the second production by the English Department this year. "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder was produced in December.

All seats, priced at $1.00 (including tax) are reserved.

McGill students are requested to leave their reservations with the porter in the Arts Building.

World News Report:

Austerity for Future Mr. St. Laurent Warns

"Some reduction" in Canadian consumption of goods and in living standards was predicted by Prime Minister St. Laurent last night. Although reaffirming the government's stand against overall price controls, Mr. St. Laurent admitted that the high cost of living is causing the government "very real anxiety," and that price control policy is being kept free and adaptable.

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In the same speech, the Prime Minister stated that Parliament will be asked to empower the government to send both ground and air forces to Europe. However, he stressed the need for patience and forethought in the world crisis today.

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On the Korean Front, American troops began an attack along a 25 mile front north of Hoengsong. The Marine-led forces were supported by a strong United Nations Air attack.

On the Commonwealth Brigade section of the front, Canadian and Australian-led troops finally took Hill 419 after a five day assault. The victory meant that the Brigade holds a ridge within striking distance of a main Communist supply line, dispatches from the front reported.

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In Washington, a New York State official stated that in the light of national defence, a "new look" should be taken at the St. Lawrence Sea Way project. He said that New York State is one hundred per cent behind the seaway and power phases of the project.

Reporting before a Senate Committee on a different phase of the defence project, General Lucius Clay stated that within a year Russian aggression will "seem unprofitable" if full speed ahead is maintained in building up Western European defences.

Stylish Fruits

Women Still Dissatisfied, Desirous Of Changes in Apple Fashions

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que.—(Special)—Women are never satisfied! Clothes go out of style; hair-do's go out of style; and, according to an exhibit at the College Royal that was held here on Tuesday, housewives even change their tastes as to the apples that they buy for the family dinner table.

The Golden Russet virtually went out with the bustle, the Wolf River is definitely dated, and the yellowish-white Tolman Sweet is, sales records would indicate, also to be classed as passe.

Apples of yesterday, today and tomorrow were exhibited here at a display of the Department of Horticulture that was prepared for the Royal by third-year Horticulture student Ernest Black. One trend that was clearly illustrated by the 31 varities on display was the swing in popularity to the red varities from the greens, yellows, and browns that accounted for a large proportion of the sales in pre-war years.

Best sellers on the Canadian market today include the MacIntosh, Delicious, Portland and Northern Spy. Many new varieties, such as the Sandow which was obtained as a seedling of the Northern Spy, are being developed at the present time and a number of these, including one that is as yet unnamed and listed only as a number, were on display at the exhibit.

Much of the work towards the development of new varieties has been with seedlings obtained by cross-polination with the MacIntosh. It was explained that the present variety of MacIntosh cannot be kept much after Christmas and the value of this popular apple would be greatly increased if the keeping time were to be lengthened.

Research, designed to lead to the development of new and improved varieties is mainly being carried on at the Dominion Experimental Farms at Ottawa. It was explained that apples do not grow true to seed and hence the experimenter must wait five to ten years for the tree to bear fruit before he can estimate his success.

This is too lengthy an experiment for an undergraduate and is not usually dealt with at agricultural colleges. Several hundred seedlings must be tended to for up to a decade in order to obtain two or three promising trees.

Another portion of the exhibit displayed a number of the forms in which apples are being presented to the public at the present time. Included were canned apples (in quarters), apple sauce, apple juice, dried apples, and a variety of candied apple that is being processed in the western United States.

The apple display was one of many that attracted hundreds to Macdonald's fourth annual College Royal on Tuesday.

What Should Be Done About German Rearmament?

Two Seperate Questions

We Have Confused a Moral Issue With One Of Policy – Professor Fieldhouse

The Daily has asked me to contribute to a discussion of the question of German rearmament. The subject is too big to be treated summarily so that I shall touch only on two points, about one of which we seem to be confused and about the other of which we tend to be kept unaware.

I assume that the question is one of the rearmament of Western Germany since East Germany has already been rearmed by the Russians. It is necessary to point this out because when the question of German rearmament was pushed into the foreground of public attention, last autumn, it was discussed as though the question were one of a German contribution to West European defence within the framework of the Atlantic Treaty. This was unfortunate in that it smothered a very urgent matter beneath one which is relatively remote and because it confused something which the Bonn Government wishes to do with something which it does not.

The outbreak of war in Korea in June 1950 brought into sharp relief the possibility of what may be called Russian aggression by proxy, i.e., by satellites of Russia acting as the instruments of Russian policy while Russia herself remains nominally uncommitted. The question which was raised by the Korean affair was not whether the United States could defeat Russia in a world war but whether, for example, Yugoslavia or Greece could be defended, locally, against sudden attack by one set of Russia's satellites (Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania) or whether West Germany could be defended locally against another set of such satellites (East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia).

This was the question which the Bonn Government had in mind when it asked to be allowed to raise West German forces to balance the East German 'People's Police'. For nearly a year after the two states of West and East Germany had been set up, in the autumn of 1949, they existed together in a sort of unamiable stalemate. Neither state recognized the other and neither renounced the ultimate hope of reuniting Germany, but neither interfered overtly or (by modern standards in such matters) too seriously with the other. In the late summer of 1950, this situation changed. There were many signs that Russia was preparing to rearm the East Germans and then to withdraw her own troops from East Germany, to recognize the East German Government as the Government of all Germany and to enter into alliance with it. At the same time, the East German Government, through the bogus 'People's Parliament', publicly revived its claim to rule all Germany and began a violent campaign against the West German leaders, stigmatizing them as 'traitors' to the cause of German liberation and national unity, and threatening them with a traitor's end.

What appeared to be taking shape last autumn, then, was not a Russian advance on West Europe but an attack on West Berlin and West Germany by the forces of East Germany: an attack inspired by Russia but masquerading as a German rising for national unity and liberation. It was to meet this immediate and specifically German situation that Dr. Adenauer asked that the German Federal Government should be allowed to raise a force with which to defend itself, and it was thoroughly unfortunate that this question should have become confused with the Strasburg proposal for a 'European Army' and with the question of the integration of German forces into plans for West European defence in general. One might almost say that we confused a moral issue with one of policy.

I say a moral issue because the Korean affair has once again reminded us that, from the point of view of the population on the spot, long range defence (even by the Greatest Power) is not a substitute for adequate local defence of a country by its own people: to forbid people who are living under our protection whom, in fact, we do not protect, to defend their own homes, is immoral. The further question—the question of in what way (if at all) Germany could or who should contribute to the rearmament of a balance of power in Europe—is a different and much more complex one. The answers to it will vary with our differing views as to what is to be embraced in 'Germany' and what the future policies of Germany are likely to be.

We sometimes forget that the participation of Germany has never been agreed to by anybody. The Russians have not agreed to it (though they are chiefly responsible for it): the western powers have not and the Germans have not. The present position is one in which two governments each exercise authority in part of Germany and claim authority over all of it. Under normal conditions, this sort of situation would be a prelude to civil war, but civil was is ruled out by the presence of the troops of the four Occupying Powers and since these Four have been in a state of deadlock among themselves, we have had an indefinite stalemate.

To Russia's Advantage

It is in Russia's power to break that stalemate and the advantages which would accrue to her from so doing are so obvious (they were set out in the "Tagliche Rundschau" last September) that one can only guess at the reasons which have led her to delay so far. If Russia were to withdraw from East Germany (leaving behind her a 'people's po-

(Continued on Page 4.)

What Do the Germans Think?

by Jim Ross

In a recent article written for the "United Nations' World" by expert Leo Lania, some particularly cogent questions on the German rearmament program are brought up.

No Desire to Fight

America wants German rearmament because she tasted the power of the German armies in the last war. If this same power can be used to halt Russian aggression it would be suicidal to ignore it. What most Americans forget is that an army is no better than its morale, i.e. its reason for fighting. The question which must be asked is, "What does Germany think about a German army?" The reply is immediate. Most Germans have no desire to fight. There are many reasons for such an attitude.

The first is simple idealistic love of peace such is common in America. This category is exclusively occupied by young people from 18 to 23. They see in militarism only a dreadful fiasco. The reason is formed from sheer apathy, and is the attitude of the petty bourgeois. "Since the Americans destroyed the German army, it is up to them to defend Germany." This attitude, stupid as it may be, must be accounted for. The third cause of German pacificism comes from the stand taken by the Protestant churches. They are very strongly against rearmament. To understand this, it is necessary to that, for the first time since Prussia became paramount in Germany, Catholics rule Germany, i.e. West Germany. Most of the Protestants are under Soviet rule. It is easy for West Germany Protestants to construe defense of the West as a defense of Vaticanism.

Social Democrats

Another strong fence against Adenauer's rearmament ideas comes from the Social Democrat Party These people demand complete restoration of all liberties as a prerequisite of German rearmament. This policy of using German manpower for bargaining is a deadly stumbling block to the West. In fact, it is plain that there are many Germans in Germany who will be willing to use any sort of bargaining weapon they can get hold of.

If we accept, though, the necessity of having some sort of strong army in Europe to check Russian imperialism, it seems inevitable that Western Germany must play some role in that defence. The French and other Western European countries will have to resign themselves to the inevitable. Nevertheless, the German soldier cannot again be encouraged to become a professional, living spiritually outside the German community and beyond the jurisdiction of urban courts. A recruiting of "military minded Germans" will merely produce an irresponsible legion of adventurers and mercenaries, ready at any time to sell out to the highest bidder, which will inevitably be the U.S.S.R. If the West does not give careful thought to the states of mind within Germany today and the necessary controls for a new German army, it will rue the day it ever dreamed of giving the guns back to the Germans.

Foresight Lacking

It is sad to say that so far neither the Western Powers nor the Bonn Government have shown the necessary awareness of the complexity of this problem. This lack of political foresight on their part jeopardizes the defence of Western Europe far more than the many technical and organizational questions which now divide the defence ministers of France and the United States.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headqnarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Introduction

What Is the Answer

In the council halls of Paris, London, Washington and Berlin, there is one question in this day of tension which recurs again and again: German Rearmament.

Because it is important that answers be found not only in the world capitals but also on campi such as McGill The Daily presents a few views on German rearmament on this page.

We should like especially to thank Dean H. N. Fieldhouse for his leading article, "Two Separate Questions."

Political Clubs Take Stand

by Alex Pope

The rearmament of Western Germany is probably one of the most intricate problems which we face today. There are so many attitudes toward it that once the issue has been broken into a debating form of "pro" and "con," the "ifs," "buts" and reservations resolve into a mathematical combination which no formula yet devised can solve. However, by making a general survey of the various opinions of the political clubs on the campus, expressed by club spokesmen in interviews, a very brief assessment may be made of the feelings of the politically-minded students here at McGill.

P.C. Club

The P.C. Club has expressed itself in favor of rearmament but with strict reservations. The new German force must be absolutely and unconditionally under the direct supervision of United Nations commanders and special care must be exercised to keep out dangerous and undesirable elements.

Liberals

The Liberals adopt a wait-and-see attitude and are very interested in any recommendations which General Eisenhower may, make on the completion of his European survey. From there, they closely parallel the P.C.s in favoring a rigidly controlled rearmament, reasoning thus—Germany, in her geographic position in the economic centre of Europe is essential to the strength and welfare of all Europe. A power vacuum here would be dangerous economically and politically. By way of footnote, it is recommended that France especially be represented on any committee directing rearmament.

C.C.F.

The C.C.F. oppose the rearming of Germany for a number of reasons. First, they say that the country would be exploited as a buffer state by western military leaders who have made it apparent during the last few weeks that no real defence will be made east of France. Furthermore, rearmament is against the wishes of the majority of the German people—this fact being borne out by the large numbers of votes gained by German Socialists through their anti-rearmament platform. The Club also expresses fear that a new army will give rise to a new militaristic menace under the influence of Nazi leaders.

L.P.P.

The L.P.P. attitude is best summed up by quoting a club spokesman thus—"Twenty million people died to save the world from the German Nazis. Today, the U.S.A. with hte support of the Canadian Government is releasing Nazi Generals from prison, placing Nazis in key positions and is remarming a Germany, the leaders of which speak more and more openly of revenge. There can be no greater threat to peace and humanity than a German military machine led by the old Nazi Generals.

The decision to rearm Germany is in flagrant violation of the Potsdam Agreement. It is a step toward war. The L.P.P. is absolutely opposed to the rearmament of Germany."



German Army—To Be or Not to Be . . .

Appalling Strategy

by Francis Allen

Re-arming of West Germany is not only immoral, it is appalling strategy.

700,000 Men Required

On his return from Europe General Eisenhower announced that 700,000 men would be required to defend West Europe from Communist aggression. This strength, he declared should be mobilised by the summer of 1952.

According to the Pentagon the United States and her Western allies are now outnumbered by the Soviet Union by seven to one in the European theatre. For the purpose of this article let it be assumed that the Soviets will attack at their earliest convenience. This would presumably be the spring of this year. The Alsop brothers, military commentators of The New York Herald Tribune, claim that the greatest danger for the "free" world would come in April, May, or June of this year. Yet Eisenhower has stated that it will take more than a year from n ow before a single West German division can be formed.

Excuse For War

Miss Dorothy Thompson is certainly a loyal American. Indeed in the past few years her articles have been so anti-Russian that at one time they embarrassed the State Department. Yet she believes that the only consideration which is postponing an immediate Russian assault is the lack of a proper excuse to the people of the Soviet Union who have not yet recovered from the disasters of the recent World War. The re-arming of West Germany would be just the excuse which the Kremlin would need, according to her argument.

Now, 700,000 men is not a very large number. The populations of England and France, comes to nearly one hundred million, to say nothing of Belgium and Holland.

If the urgency of the situation is as great as Eisenhower suggests it should be easy for the Western nations to produce a million armed men without reference to Germany. As it has been admitted that such a long time must elapse before German troops can be made available, the insistence upon their employment seems incomprehensible.

"German Honor!"

The only conclusion I can draw is that the Americans regard the Germans as more dependable in-

(Continued on Page 4)

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 Universtiy St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Feb. 27—Prof. Caird.
Wed., Feb. 28—Principal Ferguson.
Thurs., Mar. 1—Dr. G. R. Cragg.
Fri., Mar. 2.—Prof. Smith.
Sat., Mar. 3—Prof. Slater.
Sun., Mar. 4—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

GRUACH?

Wait and Hope:

European Attitude

by Elohim Raman

There are two main views which should be taken into consideration' when discussing the issue of German rearmament. The internal, or the considerations of the German people, and the external, or attitude of the other European countries.

Many Germans Reluctant

A large majority of Germans, including their politicians, are very reluctant to see the German generals get back into power. The lack of political sense amongst the militarists has led the German people astray more than once. Not long ago they played along with Hitler, not realizing what kind of force they were supporting. It is true that they plotted against the Fuehrer near the end of the war, but by that time it was too late. The destruction of Germany had reached a high level by then and minimizing the severity of the end would have not redeemed their reputation. The Germans have been ruled long enough by brass-buttons and the result has not been cheerful.

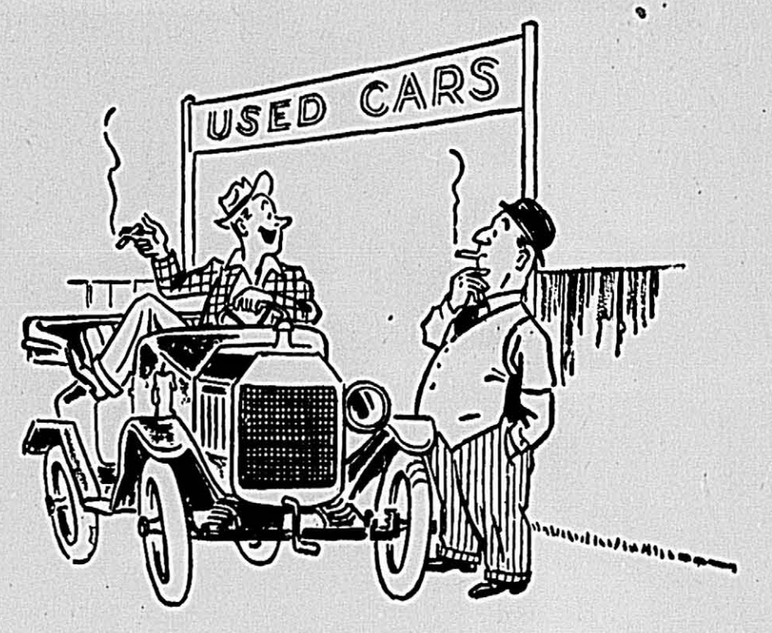
The rearmament of Germany would only play into the hands of the Generals, and these might decide to sell out to either side. This is not only the worry of the Germans but of the other European countries as well.

Thus the external considerations come forward.

Propaganda Excuse

The rearmament of Germany would give the Russians a propaganda excuse for moving into

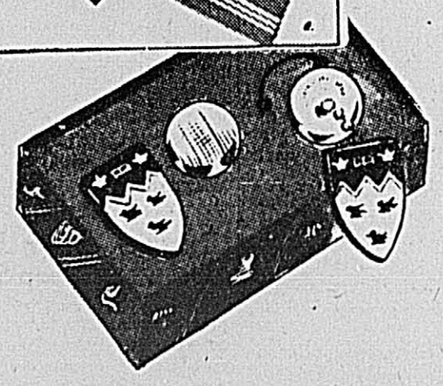
(Continued on Page 6.)



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Many Acclamations Mark Campus Student Elections

For President, The Students' Society



Leonard Harbour

Pen Sketch

Len Harbour is an experienced executive and administrator. Coming to McGill in 1946 with two scholarships, he has, since then, been an active participant in campus life.

At present, Len is a member of the Student's Executive Council. This position has given him an even greater knowledge of student activity and has enabled him to realise fully what duties are required of the President of the Student's Society. The S.E.C. appointed him as Executive Advisor to the Book Store and his work in this capacity was commended highly for its efficiency.

Len is also Vice-President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in which position he represents the six Quebec Universities to the National Executive. It is notable that his motion, made at NFCUS' National Conference, concerning the method whereby the Western students could send aid to the students in oppressed countries, was adopted at the recent Scandinavian Conference of Western Student Unions.

In 1948-49, Len was President of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. The records show that this was one of ASUS' most active and progressive years. In this capacity he was responsible for sponsoring the first Arena Wing Production, thus aiding the establishment of one of McGill's most laudable activities.

We know that Len will carry out the duties of President of the Students' Society with wisdom and sincerity. He knows the workings of this campus well. This list of his activities is evidence of his experience and ability:

A.&S. Annual representative 1947; Choral Society 1946-51; Scarlet Key 1948; A.&S& 2nd Vice-President 1947-48; Red & White Revue 1948 & '49;Educational Committee 1947-49; Co-Chairman N.F.C.U.S. 1949-50; A.&S. President 1948-49; S.E.C. 1951.

SHEILA LEPOFSKY
MARTHA WICKENDEN
BILL MCCALLUM
NIELS NIELSEN
MEL ROTHMAN
ISADORE ROSENFELD

Platform

If the interest of students in extra-curricular activity is to increase, it is necessary to increase the efficiency of the present organisational set-up. To this end I propose the following:

(1). That each member of the Students' Executive Council become more familiar with the programs, budgets, and scope of the clubs and societies on this campus. This information can be provided by the Departmental Directors, who act as liasons and advisors to the clubs under their departments. Reports of activity of these departments should be made to the S.E.C. at the beginning of the year. By doing this, major technical difficulties can be ironed out and resolved. One misdemenor by a small club can often waste much time and energy in discussion and investigation.

(2). That the Social and Theatrical Directors sit on the Dates Committee. This committee should meet regularly and often. It should also have first-hand information re program. The present membership of the Dates Committee includes people who do not have adequate time to give to the committee. These aforementioned directors do have more time and can work more efficiently for their clubs and societies by having a definite part to play in setting up the program of campus events.

(3). That the department of Inter-University Affairs be co-ordinated under the Vice-President. Technically speaking this is already so, but so far it hasn't worked that way. Such co-ordination would:

(Continued on Page 4.)



Jacques Tetrault

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, strongly recommend Jaques Tetrault as the unquestioned candidate for the position of President of the Students' Society.

Not only has Jacques the necessary wide experience in student activities, but he also has proven executive ability, maturity, tact, a fine sense of humor, and an enviable academic record. Above all he possesses that wonderful faculty of being able to get people of all types to work for him. His accomplishments speak for themselves:

(1). One of fthe original workers for the McGill Winter Carnival, Jacques was appointed its Executive Vice-Chairman and Finance Director in 1949. As a result of his strong leadership and careful financial administration, the Carnival netted the greatest profit it has ever shown ($3,000) and was thereby assured a definite future. For his excellent work Jacques received a Students' Society Gold Award.

(2). As further recognition for his services, Jacques was chosen as one of five students at the University to be honored with appointment to the Scarlet Key Society. This year, he was elected President of the Society. As a member of the Key, Jacques has come into close contact with every type of student activity, thereby gaining a rich insight into the many and varied problems of campus life.

(3). As President of the International Relations Club this year, Jacques acted as Chairman and organizer of the Regional Conference off American I.R.C. Clubs at Christmas-time. In this role, he has greatly familiarized himself with student affairs at this and other universities and has helped to strengthen McGill's fine reputation for showing hospitality to foreign students.

(4). Graduating in Commerce with Honors Economics and a First Class Average, Jacques is presently one of the top students in Second Year Law. His knowledge of Accounting and Law will be invaluable in the understanding of budgets and constitutions, two of the most important phases of student government.

Jacques other activities include: (1) Vice-President, First Year Law, (2) Treasurer, Themis Ball Executive, 1950-1951, (3) Athletics Nights Organization, 1946-47-48, (4) Dawson College Track Team, 1945, (5) Interfaculty Tennis Runner-up, 1949, (6) McGill "B" Squash Team, 1950.

Thus, Jacques Tetrault has again and again proved himself a capable leader, effficient organizer, and cheerful joiner in all types off campus activity. These and other qualities have earned him the respect and admiration of students in all faculties of the University. It is therefore no wonder that we wholeheartedly endorse Jacques Tetrault as President of the Students' Society.

GEORGE STEPHEN
PETE ROBINSON
DAN KINGSTONE
HUGH BRODIE
JOHN DINSMORE
MARY RICHARDSON

Platform

In outlining my program, I wish to make it clear that I am not making idle promises. I intend to make very determined efforts to see that it is carried through.

Executive Administration:

(1) A clear non-political approach to student affairs and encouragement to all groups and clubs.

(2) Endorsement of the new reorganizational plan put in force this year which established Central Functional Committees which coordinate program planning, centralize advertising and publicity and enables greater co-ordination of campus activities.

(3) A re-examination of this plan in order to avoid those restrictions on Societies which serve no useful purpose, to lower administration

(Continued on Page 4.)

For President, The McGill Union



Jon Ballon

Pen Sketch

One glance at Jon's excellent record will convince the discriminating student that here is the man most capable of discharging, in an outstanding fashion, the duties of President of the Students' Union in 1951-52.

Those of us who have worked with Jon know his all-round ability and tremendous drive and energy. While he has an impressive list of activities to his credit, he has contributed to each one a novel and fresh approach, as well as the full share of hard work needed to carry it through to a successful conclusion. He is well liked by his many friends and co-workers, with whom he has always co-operated and shared credit fully.

This year apart from his heavy duties and fine work as Chairman of the Dates Committee, and Vice-President and signing officer of the Union, Jon has been Editor-in-Chief of the C.A.M.S.I. Journal, the official publication of 4,000 medical students across Canada.

In past years in Medicine and Arts and Science, Jon has built up a truly impressive backlog of executive experience, as indicated below, together with a well founded reputation for honesty, sincerity, conscientiousness and a tremendous capacity for solid effort. He is one of the very few students in recent years who has been awarded two Student Society "Gold A" awards for student leadership.

His principal activities in Medicine and Arts and Science have been:

Executive:
1. Student Executive Council, Arts and Science representative.
2. Vice-President and Signing Officer, McGill Union.
3. Chairman, Dates Committee.
4. Secretary, McGill Union.
5. President, Debating Union.
6. Chairman, Freshman Reception (twice).
7. Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Secretary.
8. Editor-in-Chief, Journal of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (C.A.M.S. I. Journal).

Cultural:
1. Founder and Chairman, Arts Science Education Committee.
2. Co-Chairman, U.J.S.A.
3. Chairman, Discussion Groups, Cosmopolitan Club.
4. Intercollegiate and Radio Debating.

Athletic:
1. Senior Football Team, two years ('43 and '44).
2. Intermediate Hockey.
3. Intermediate Track.
4. Intra-mural Athletics Council.
5. Inter-class Hockey Manager.

Scholarships:
1. Institute of World Affairs.
2. I.S.S. 2nd International Summer Seminar in Holland, 1949.

Jon stands for election to this post on the basis of this outstanding record. If you feel, as we do, that the position of President of the McGill Union demands high calibre executive ability, integrity, and an unlimited capacity for hard work, Jon is the man you will want to represent you as President of the Students Union for 1951-52.

Dave Caldwell, Jr.
Seth Grossmith
Doug Cohen
George Currie
George Stephen
Tom Egan

Platform

As I see it, the main duties of the President of the Union are: first, to stress service to the students by keeping the Union efficient and clean; and second, to insure adequate renovations as funds become available.

If elected, I would therefore stress:

A. Policy Matters:
1. Grill Room and Cafeteria:
a. Improved quality and var-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Jim Cartier

Pen Sketch

Jim's career in extra-curricular activities has progressed year by year; commencing at Dawson where he was the playing coach and captain of the finalist basketball team in 46-47. Coming to McGill he entered the debating field and the next year won the inter-faculty debating shield. It was during this year that he became interested in the varied activities of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The following year he became the treasurer of this society and was awarded one of the three 'A' awards for his services.

This year Jim has held the office of President of the McGill Union The list of his contributions to the development of the Union includes well over 30 items. Notable among these, are the redecoration and renovation of the Reading and Ballroom and the installation of the Short Order Bar replacing the Cafeteria system.

Through his close connection with many of the clubs and groups on the campus, he has been of great value to both the Council and to those clubs in their rations with the Council.

It is our belief that through the experience gained in his position this year, as well as his many contributions to the development of the Union, along with his undiminishing interest in the Students' Society in all its aspects, that Jim Cartier is well qualified for the presidency of the Union for the term 51-52.

DOUG SIMPSON
HUGH BRODIE
BILL SHATNER
NIELS NIELSEN
VINCE JOLIVET
ISADORE ROSENFELD

Platform

The Union has come a long way in the last two years in the general direction of improvement. This year I was fortunate enough to have sufficient funds to implement many of the ideas which I propounded in my platform last year. The objective remains the same; to develop this Union building, through renovation and redecoration.

The immediate plans for the Union are as follows:

1. Making over the old kitchen in the basement and transforming it into a large clubroom.

2. A complete renovation of the cafeteria or Short Order Bar; which would include new tables and chairs, and general redecoration.

3. A general remodelling of the basement and offices.

4. The purchase of folding tables and chairs for use in the Ballroom.

These items are imperative and their implementation should have first call upon the surplus of Society funds.

This year I was appointed the head of an investigating committee to look into the possibilities of building a new Union. I have gone over a dozen earlier reports and have come to the conclusion that a calculated drive in conjunction with the Graduates Society and with the sanction of the University is the only manner in which we will see a new Union within the next ten years. Without the active support of both these bodies the work of the committee is of little use.

The position of the President of the McGill Union has undergone considerable change in the last few years. It was so constituted to enable the House Committee to handle much of the social aspect and activities on the campus; which it no longer does. Along with the President who is responsible for the overall administration of the building, and the vice-president whose principle tack is the chairmanship of the Dates Committee; there should be an advisory group whose purpose would be to decide

(Continued on Page 4.)

For Secretary, The McGill Union



Nino Gualtieri

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, heartily recommend Nino Gualtieri for the post of Secretary of the Men's Union. While working in a great variety of campus affairs, he has proven his executive ability, his energy, and his capacity for sound judgment. His interests have been of the broad and varied nature that is extremely important for the filling of an executive post in the Men's Union.

Nino has been an active member of the Writer's Club and Literature Society and has served as Publicity Director for the past year. He has also shown great talent in the field of debating, and though in his first year of active participation, succeeded in representing McGill in the annual M.D.L. Competition. But Nino's interests are not confined to the intellectual field. He is at present a playing member of the Arts and Science Basketball Team, which he has managed to their present position in the Intra-Mural Finals. Nino is also active in the Reserve University Flight of the R.C.A.F. and has broadened here his experience and knowledge.

In view of the probability that the post of Secretary of the McGill Union will be next year greatly heightened in responsibility and importance, we urge strongly of Nino Gualtieri to this position; a man of proven competence and skill.

Douglas Cohen
Mel Rothman
Niels Nielsen
Keith Drummond
Dave Lesperance
Bill Magyar

Platform

The present function of the Union Secretary has changed from the constitutional definition of his duties. The Secretary no longer handles the correspondence and keeps the minutes of the Union Executive.

Rather, he must perform the work and duties dictated by existing conditions and delegated to him by the Union House Committee of which he is a member.

Through discussion with the Union Executive, I have become acquainted with the responsibilities of the Secretary and I promise to fulfill these duties to the best of my ability.

By virtue of association with Union Activities, I realize the needs of our Union. Two projects I will urge on the Union House Committee are the lowering of food prices wherever this is possible, and the establishment of a special booth or section of the counter for those desiring drinks only which may be served rapidly.

If elected as your representative I will regard it my duty to be always open to any constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Union. I will bring these suggestions before the Union House Committee and strive to the full extent of my capabilities to carry them out.

Nino Gaultieri

Hillel to Present Awards at Banquet

The International Key as well as many other awards will be given at the annual Hillel Honours Banquet on March 11 at 6 o'clock at the Shaare Zion Synagogue in N.D.G. The International Key is the highest award that can be given to any Hillelite. This and the other awards will be given to students who have been active in Hillel events this year.

The Honours Banquet will close the activities of Hillel House for this year. At the event there will be entertainment from a local nightclub, a guest speaker, and a group of songs by the Hillel choir. Dinner will be served. Dress for the occasion is informal.

Tickets for the Banquet are two dollars each and can be purchased at Hillel. After the banquet there will be open-house and dancing at Hillel House on Stanley Street.



Allan Levine

Pen Sketch

Al Levine, a Montreal boy, entered McGill in 1949 after having graduated from the High School of Montreal. There, he was president of both his class and the debating society, represented the school in the Rotary Club Public Speaking contest and was a member of the Annual Board. Al as co-chairman of the Pep Ralley committee was instrumental in organizing this year's rallies. He was elected to the A. and S.U.S. as treasurer of his year and has shown an active interest in many other student activities. Those who know Al know he is a man of character, one who is concientious and thorough in all that he undertakes. A hardworker, Al is able to carry out programs efficiently and will be an asset to the Union House Committee and loyal to his fellow students.

Freddie Wilmot
Gregory Friend
Art Freedman
Dave Ashworth
Saul Tolchinsky
Ted Workman

Platform

The functions of the McGill Union are twofold. The Union is both a place to eat, and somewhere to go for casual student recreation. If elected, I shall work for the improvement of the Union's facilities, to fulfill these functions.

The secretary of the Union is a member of the Union House committee, and could in this capacity, work for the extension of recreational facilities in the Union by using the ballroom as it can be used; by making ping pong tables available and by moving card tables there thus alleviating the congestion in the Billiard hall. These tables could be removed to the adjoining room if necessary and therefore would not interfere with other student activities such as mass student society meetings and dances which are often conducted in the ballroom.

The reading room can be improved by equipping it with a new radio as the present radio is antiquated and reception is poor when it does work.

The now dismal cafeteria could be provided with a more pleasant atmosphere by installing a working radio there.

The terrible congestion in the Grill Room can be eased by enforcing the existing rule that there should be no coats on the chairs and by moving tables on the walls together so that large groups can sit together without the movement of chairs from table to table and the blocking of traffic that now takes place.

All these improvements are reasonable and desirable and are within the possibilities of the meager Union funds.

If elected, I will co-operate with the executive in carrying out the above platform and I will serve the interests of the students to the best of my ability.

Allan Levine

Dr. Johnson Speaks On Human Differences

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, American educator and orator will deliver an address on Monday, March 5, entitled "The Orchestration of Human Differences." The talk, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Temple Emanu-El will be held at the Temple Emanu-El, 4128 Sherbrooke St. West, and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be selling for 75 cents, can be obtained from Al Liverpool and Noel Edwards at Plateau 1576 or by direct application to the Temple office.

Ruth Taylor

Another Acclamation Women's Union Race

Ruth Taylor B.A. II is the new Secretary of the Women's Union.

As a result of a phone call The Daily had with Claudia Peaquin last night in which she announced her withdrawal from the contest of Secretary of the Women's Union election, her opponent Ruth Taylor is automatically elected to the post by acclamation.

This constitutes the third acclamation in the Women's Union list of officers and inasmuch as there are only three posts contested, they are thus all filled by acclamation.

Other positions filled by acclamation in the executive are Marilyn Pickering, president and Audrey Wipper, B.A. III as McGill Women's Student Athletic Association Representative. In last year's elections seven candidates contested the three positions of the Women's Union.

Hillel Mixed Choir, Quartet to Perform In Annual Concert

The Cultural Committee of the Hillel Foundation has arranged a cultural program for Saturday night, March 3. The program will take place in the Auditorium of the Snowdon Building of the Y.M.H.A. and will begin at 8.30 p.m.

The occasion will mark the Annual Hillel Choir Concert in which the Hillel mixed choir, under the direction of Yehuda Vineberg, will render a varied program of Hebrew sacred and folk songs.

An instrumental quartet playing a major composition on a Jewish theme by the noted composer Jacob Weinberg will also be presented on this program. The instrumentalists will be Israel Libman, Harvey Levitt, violins, Meyer Stolow, viola, and Robert L'Hereux, cello.

Guest star for the evening will be Baruch Lumet, dramatic artist, who will present a program of "Mono-Theatre Varieties" and all English program based on Jewish wit, satire, drama and folklore. Mr. Lumet presents his authentic characterizations in a unique style. He changes his make-up and costumes on the stage, and gives his audience the rare opportunity of seeing the actor transform from one character to another.

Baruch Lumet was formerly associated with the "People's Theatre" in Moscow, the Vilna Troupe and the Yiddish Art Theatre in New York. He has appeared in a number of Broadway Productions and has been heard over the Radio in New York.

There will be no charge for admission to this event, but admission will be by ticket only, which can be obtained now at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Masked Men Mob Girls' Dorm During Sudden Night Seige

Saskatoon, Sask. — (CUP) — The night calm of the girls' residence at the University of Saskatchewan, was recently disrupted by an attack by masked raiders at two in the morning.

The raiders gained entrance through a side door and several windows. It was felt that inside help had been given as the time of the raid coincided with the absence of the watchman. This also indicated long and careful planning. Several of the resident students have been questioned as a result.

In some rooms masked men dragged girls from their beds while other raiders watched the doors.

In other rooms, mattresses were thrown out of the windows, windows broken, and the contents of the rooms ransacked. Some raiders carried cameras with flash attachments.

During the course of the "invasion," a fire alarm glass was broken. This sent four fire trucks to the residence. The firefighters were soon joined by members of the R.C.M.P.

The masked raiders turned on the faucets in the residence's bathroom. Bathrooms soon overflowed, flooding the corridors.

Apathy Shown In Filling Posts

By LOUIS EDDY

"The old order changeth yielding place to new."

As a result of the large numebr of acclamations, the McGill student body will go to the polls on March 7 to elect only three students from among six candidates to the major campus executive posts. The president of the Student Society, the president of the McGill Union and the Secretary of the McGill Union are the only posts which will be filled of major importance as a result of the election. Executive posts of the McGill Debating Union Society will also be decided on March 7.

WOMEN'S UNION

Because all the posts of the Women's Union executive have been filled by acclamation, the women students of the campus will only vote for the President of the Students' Society and the members of the Debating Union executive, on election day. Mimi Pickering B.A. III has been elected by acclamation as president of the Women's Union; Ruth Taylor B.A. II will be the new secretary while Audrey Wipper is the X.M.W.S.A.A.? representative to the executive.

On the executive for the McGill Union, one acclamation, Danny Kingstone, B.A. II will fill the position of Vice-President. Contesting the other positions are Jim Cartier Law I and Jon Ballon Med. III for President, and Nino Gualtieri B.A. III and Allan Levine, B.A. 2, for Secretary.

IMPORTANT POST

Only two students, Leonard Harbour, Divinity 2, and Jacques Tetrault, Law 2, contest the most important campus post, President of the Students' Society.

For posts on the McGill Debating Union Society, the nomination slate is as follows: Nicholas Vlahos, B.A. 4, and Peter Michael Wilson, B.A. 3, for President; Jack Greenstein, B.A. 3 and Thomas Ross Malcolm, B.A. 2, for Men's Vice-President. Here again, acclamations are to be found for three posts: Women's Vice-President, Patricia L. Vos, B.A. 2; Recording Secretary, Helen Panopalis, L. Music 1; and corresponding secretary, David L. L'Esperance, B.A. 2.

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

In the Undergraduate Societies, elections generally take place before the Students' Society elections, with Engineering leading off Feb. 28. The Engineers elected Vince Jolivet, as President of their Undergraduate Society, acclaimed C. J. Quince as first Vice-President, elected Dave Kennedy as second Vice-President, acclaimed Douglas Walkington as secretary, elected Cameron Kenny as Treasurer, and John Garneau was also elected, Athletic Representative.

COMMERCE

Commerce students go to the polls today, March 1, to decide on the following candidates: President, Herb Gray and Andy Michon, Vice-President, John Cunningham, Dale M. Long, and Norman L. McPhee, and Athletics Representative Harold Bergen and Allen Copnick, while Maurice Tremblay and Vincent Gagnon took the offices of Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, by acclamation.

In the faculty of Arts and Science, elections will be held on Monday, March 5.

The candiates up for election here are: for President Earl Eruger, Seymour Rosen, Spencer Skelton, Gordon Stephen; First Vice-President, Ruth Bruck, Marilyn Fisher, Lorraine Lefrancois, Wellner O'Connell, Reni Roberts, and Patricia Vos; Second Vice-President, Marvin Gameroff, Tram Malcolm.

Treasurer, Roy Amaron, Jack Greenstein, Paul Hersch, Ralph Young; Athletics Representative, David Ashworth, Edward Roncarelli; Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Alexander, Patsy Flanagan; Recording Secretary, Ann Drummond and Zoe Southam.

The elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballots will be set up in the men's and women's Common Rooms in the Arts building and in the Biology building for Science men and women.

The elections taking place Wednesday, March 7, will have their results announced in the McGill Daily March 8.

The President of the Students Society, McGill Union and the Womens' Union as well as several other of the student officials being elected will hold office for the fiscal year which is from July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952.

For Commerce President



Herbert Gray

Pen Sketch

Herbert is from Windsor, Ontario. At McGill he has been especially active in the Commerce Debating Society, the Debating Union Society and the Liberal Club. He has often been one of the speakers at Mock Parliaments. He has also been active in the Sailing Club, Societe Francais, and the International Relations Club. He has shown a great interest in the activities of the I.S.S. having helped materially to make the appearance here, last fall ,of the Polytech Choir such a success. In all these activities he has gained valuable experience and has shown qualities that would undoubtedly make him a good president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Haskell Blauer
Bob McLeod
Don Wallace
Maurice Tremblay
Don Joss
R. Morrison

Platform

The basic elements of my platform are: a) sound administration of the affairs of the C.U.S. generally; (b) a building up of the spirit and good name of the McGill School of Commerce.

These points (among others) might be mentioned more specifically:

1) Continuation and extension of the Commerce tours.
2) More Gen. Nights.
3) A Commerce Smoker
4) Installation of a coffee machine in Purvis Hall
5) An expanded and improved welcoming program for Commerce freshmen.
)6 Greater participation in the activities and decisions of the C.U.S. executive by the class presidents.
7) More and better equipment for Commerce teams.

In general my platform is based on my firm desire to try to help make the McGill School of Commerce the best school of Commerce in the best university in Canada.

HERBERT GRAY.



Andy Michon

Pen Sketch

Son of a well-known Verdun businessman, Andy Michon studied at Richard High School, was manager of the School paper and also class president in 1948.

He came to McGill three years ago and has participated in extra-curricular activities with as much enthusiasm as could be expected from him . He is well known in many campus clubs, chiefly: the Newman Club, French Society and McGill World Federalists.

We believe that Andy Michon is well qualified to serve as president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and that his winning personality will be an asset to the society.

For these reasons we heartily endorse and recommend to you Andy Michon.

Tom Egan
Dave Tomlinson
Ernest Pappas
David Gertler
Freddie Wilmot
Robert A. Hall

Platform

Fellow Students; I plan to carry out a well balanced program of activities for the benefit of the Commerce Undergraduates.

I list it as follows:

Tours will be organized to study the key industries of the Montreal Region. These tours have in the past, been well favored and it is hoped that I can improve this interesting phase of our education by increasing them up to twice the amount undertaken this year. Also, I believe that such visits should be made accessible to all of Commerce.

Furthermore, I plan a series of "Supper meetings" at which prominent businessmen will be present to discuss topics of current interest. These reunions will enable students to meet one another and also to acquaint themselves with the Business World. Informal dances are planned and "Gen Nites" are scheduled for the coming year so that the professor-student relationship may be raised.

My educational program is based on the fact that I stand ready to fully support any movements towards establishing a Faculty out of our present School of Commerce. This would mean that one could, upon graduation, enter at McGill, such interesting fields as Business and Administration, Merchandizing, etc., and it would save us the costly trips across the border. This should especially interest the younger members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, for they will be the ones to reap the fruits.

I intend to follow this outline so that you can cash in on your assets as a commerce student.

ANDY MICHON.

Jacques Tetrault

costs and to eliminate redundant committees.

(4) A definite policy of autonomy for Undergraduate Societies. Since direct grants are given by the S.E.C. the the Societies, they should be given great freedom to do with this money as they wish.

(5) A larger role to the co-ed in student administration:

(a) Support of MWSAA president as a representative on the S.A.C. and thereby giving the co-eds a stronger voice in the running of University athletics. (b) Encouragement of greater co-ed executive leadership in student affairs.

Extra-curricular Activities:

(1) Encouragement of campus clubs and societies:

(a) Redecoration of club rooms in the Union, particularly in the basement. (b) Increased Faculty support, especially in obtaining "outside" speakers. (c) Support of system of co-ordinated bulk buying of decorations, poster materials, electrical equipment, etc.

(2) Broadening of inter-university relations:

(a) Support of plan of scholarships to be given by the Federal Government both to Canadian and European students; (b) Increased inter-university conferences such as the annual Laval trips and the organization of a Model U.N. Security Council with students from American and other Canadian Universities.

(3) The organization of a McGill Concert Band.

Athletics:

(1) Insist that the Chairman of the Student Athletics Council be elected by the students.

(2) Urge the Senate to consider immediately the plan for reorganization of athletics giving greater weight to student opinion in athletic policies.

(3) Support the elected Athletic Representative as a member of the S.E.C.

(4) Oblige all physically fit Freshmen to participate actively in at least one sport.

Student Welfare and Interests:

(1) Referendum in order to gauge student opinion on the advisability of setting up a comprehensive system of student group health insurance by extending the present university plan so as to include sickness and hospitalization.

(2) Endorsement of the plan for reduced tram fares.

(3) Revival of the Student Book Exchange, enabling students to obtain second-hand books very cheaply.

(4) Insist that all books and materials be sold as cheaply as possible in the University Book Store.

Jacques Tetrault

For President, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society



Earl Kruger

Pen Sketch

Earl Kruger, born in Montreal, graduated from Baron Byng High School where he was elected class president four years in succession. Since coming to McGill, he has taken an active part in many campus organizations and has always shown enthusiasm and ability to carry out any responsibilities he has undertaken.

He was elected vice-president of the McGill Literature Society when it was revitalised in 1949, and helped to organize the Writer's Club in the winter of 1950, where he is now a member of the executive. He is also the vice-president of the McGill C.C.F. club, as well as the Eastern Central vice-president of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, and a member of the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament.

Off the campus, he has taken a leading part in several youth organizations, holding positions requiring a great deal of executive, organizational, and co-ordinating ability.

Because of this evidence of experience in positions requiring imagination and drve, as well as what we have seen of him in and around McGill we think there could be no finer choice for President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society than Earl Kruger.

Joseph A. Kochen
Claire Diamond
Ruth Bruck
Elinor Halsted
George Ascroft
Francis T. Allen

Platform

Unfortunately, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is burdened down with a lot of day to day routine work, that has, in the past, interfered with the undertaking of new projects and expanding the work of the Society. I am determined, if I am elected, to overcome this situation. Arts and Science, being the largest group on the campus, has a tremendous potential for activity in both the educational and social spheres.

Gen Nights, which were once very popular, have fallen down recently. The reason for this lies in the fact that the men and women do not know the opportunities available at the Gen Nights. With the decrease in the average age of the undergraduate, it is essential that this activity be re-introduced and expanded.

I would also like to undertake some large scale projects with the co-operation of some of the many clubs coming under A.S.U.S. jurisdiction. For example, next year at the anniversary of George Bernard Shaw's death, the Film Society might present a picture based on one of his plays on Monday and Tuesday followed by a paper delivered to the Philosophy Society on Wednesday, and a large general discussion on Thursday at the Literature Society to conclude the series.

The same procedure may be used for social and athletic activities with skating, sleigh rides and splash parties.

If I am elected, I will do my best to fulfill the duties of president, and try to carry out the wishes of the Society. That is as much as anyone can promise.

Earl Kruger



Cye Rosen

Pen Sketch

After spending two and one-half years in the United States Army, Cye was discharged as a lieutenant in the department of Finance. He attended West Point for one year before coming to Dawson College in 1948. During his freshman year, he was president of Dawson's Hillel Counsellorship. Last year at Dawson, he was President of Dawson's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and a member of the Students Council. This year, Cye has shown his leadership abilities as Vice-President of Arts and Science, and for efficient co-chairmanship for Combined Charities Extravaganza.

In Cye Rosen, we feel that the society will be greatly benefitted by a mature and totally experienced man in the affairs of Arts and Science.

Roy M. DeShield
Doreen Fairman
D. Wendell Artis
Sam A. Harding
Mel Rothman

Platform

For the past few years, the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society has assumed the position of an extremely necessary functioning body on the campus. A necessary organization, which is met with extreme apathy by the student body.

I would like to see the A. & S.U.S. brought to the students. There are so very many means by which the student can express himself through the medium of his society. If elected, I guarantee that no individual will be excluded from any part of the Arts & Science program because that individual does not have an "in" with the "powers" concerned.

I would like to see the institution of an Arts & Science Used Book Store. It would give all students an opportunity of making their money and texts go farther. This endeavor is now being organized.

Of prime importance is the complete re-activation of the curriculum committee. A very important committee of the A.S.U.S., it should be able to organize student wishes for curriculum reform and present those wishes to the faculty.

If elected, I will endeavor to make the A.S.U.S. a well integrated and functioning organization which will seriously encourage all A. & S. students to assume an active roll in their society.

Cye Rosen



Spence Skelton

Pen Sketch

Spence attended West Hill High School, from which he graduated in 1947. At high school he was very active in extracurricular activities, including such widely diversified ones as the Students' Council, the Annual Publication, the band, and the dramatics society. He enrolled at McGill the following October and was shipped out to Dawson for a two year "vacation." At Dawson he started working for an Honours Chemistry degree. Spence entered McGill proper in the fall of 1949. A prolonged illness forced him to drop out of college in February. He is back again this year repeating his third year of Honours Chem.

Spence has been an active member of the McGill band for the past four rugby seasons. He is a member of the Scarlet Key and was an active member of the publicity committee of this year's Red and White Revue. He has also been on the Freshman Reception Committee for the past two years.

Spence has a tremendous amount of energy packed into his six foot five inch frame and always persues any undertaking with speed and efficiency. We feel that a man possessing Spence's drive and personality is the person for the position of president of the A & S U S.

Signed:
George Valois
Wally Kowal
Martha Wickenden
Bill Tindale
Lois Marcou

Platform

The office of president of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society carries with it responsibilities which should not be taken lightly. I fully realize this fact and, if I am elected, I will do everything within my power to be a fitting leader of the society.

Mine is not a platform of sweeping reforms, because, in my opinion, the present society is adequate in many respects. However, I feel there is room for improvement in some ways and therefore I will, as president, strive to:

(1) Reactivate all phases of the educational committee which has been almost completely dormant during the past year.

(2) Aid in any way possible all thirty clubs and societies which are financed by and under the jurisdiction of Arts & Science.

(3) Back to the fullest the Debating Committee of A & S in order that they may continue to bring honour to our faculty.

(4) Improve conditions in all common rooms and cloak rooms in buildings used by A & S students.

(5) Keep the welfare of the average student as the prime consideration in all matters.

Spence Skelton



Gordie Stephen

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in recommending Gordon Stephen for President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Some of his major High School and Undergraduate activities have been:

1948-49: President, Students' Council, Lower Canada College.

1949-50: McGill Intermediate Football Team; Arts and Science Intramural Basketball Team; Red and White Revue.

1950-51: Fraternities' Representative, Combined Charities Campaign Committee; Laval Week-end Reception Committee; Arts and Science Intramural Basketball Team.

While these activities amply demonstrate Gord's suitability for this position, they cannot indicate his qualities of personal integrity and sincerity, of supreme importance in the choice of any candidate. It is primarily because of these latter qualities that we have no hesitation in endorsing Gordon Stephen for President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Duncan Fraser
Harry Irving
Catherine Chadwick
Douglas A. Campbell
Jane Brenchley
Perry Black

Platform

Before stating my platform, I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude toward all those who have sacrificed their time and effort to back me during my nomination and pre-election campaigning for the Presidency of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Should the voting body of the A and SUS share the faith in me evidenced by these loyal backers, and elect me to the Presidency, I will endeavor with all the resources at my disposal to justify their trust and confidence by fulfilling my duties and obligations to the best of my ability.

Inevitably, the question will arise "Have I any axes to grind?" As a matter of fact, I have two. The first concerns the apathetic attitude which seems to be particularly noticeable on the campus this year, and which has spread to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society — an attitude most recently exemplified by the lack of response shown towards the A and SUS meeting last Friday.

In an endeavor to remedy this lack of interest in student functions, I propose to establish liaisons between the Executive Committee and all the major Clubs and Societies on the University campus.

The second major issue on which I wish to base my platform concerns the Fine Arts students at present included in the A and SUS. Last Friday these students were granted a certain degree of functional independence, to the extent of being granted their own Executive Committee, under the control of the A and SUS Executive Committee. I should like to see a strong liaison established between this newly formed Executive and that of the A and SUS, which could work towards a complete separation, and, eventually, the establishment of a functionally independent School of Fine Arts.

Gordie Stephen

Len Harbour

(a) provide a more definite liaison between the Debating Society, the I.S.S. and the N.F.C.U.S., and the S.E.C.

(b) provide for a closer watch on the budgets and programs of these groups.

(c) enable the S.E.C. to refer directly to the proper committee concerned with such events as the Laval Visit, the Finnish Choir and visiting speakers and personages; and also make definite provision in the budget for such events.

Other proposals include:

(1). **Book Store Improvements.** The President is a member of the Book Store Administration. In this position I would propose (a) more space in the Book Store. This would also increase the efficiency in the service. (b) a bonus gift to students buying books in the Store. This would come out of the net profit and would serve to increase buying in the store.

(2). **Purchase Card System.** Many students receive letters from retail stores offering reductions in price. A system has been in effect in the United States whereby students, at registration, receive cards which, when presented at the time of purchase, entitle the student to a reduction. Such a system could be investigated here, and on the basis of past advertisement city stores could increase sales and also benefit students. If elected I will definitely produce evidence which will aid the system and will see that it is put into effect.

(3). **Speakers.** This cosmopolitan university would benefit by a program providing for world leaders and authorities to come and speak to the students. Past events in this line have shown good response, as in the case of Eleanor Roosevelt. Provision could be made in the budget for this program.

If elected I promise that I will sincerely devote all of my ability and experience to the improvement and enjoyment of student life at McGill.

Leonard T. C. Harbour.

Jim Cartier

upon policy, short and long range, and development.

Boris Gardavsky has made an immense contribution to the Students' Society and the Students' Executive council on the executive level, which can only be appreciated by those who have studied the matter and have compared the organization this year with that of past years. Nevertheless to maintain such a scheme, communications with the societies and clubs on the campus must be maintained and in some instances improved.

In this coming year, there are several projects which I propose to undertake in connection with the Executive Council. A general survey of the minutes of the meetings of the Council indicates a definite need of a summary of motions pertaining to very controversial and perennial issues which bogg the progress of the Council. Motions pertaining to such issues as Banquets; Pep-rallies; breach of rules and regulations; would be summarized under their special headings and would assist the council in making decisions with more certainty and authority.

I should mention briefly, at this point, intercollegiate relations. On this point policy has been sparodic if not nebulous. I have had the privilege and pleasure of visiting several of the universities in eastern Canada as a delegate to conferences from McGill and at each of these have been warmly received. If McGill is to keep pace with other Canadian universities, a definite program should be inaugurated and co-ordinated under a committee of the S.E.C.

In conclusion there is one point which I would like to emphasize; and that is the importance of continuity in the function and development of the Union and the Student Society. I feel that on the basis of what I have achieved this year, and on the strength of the proposals which I have investigated and have here propounded, that I will be able to make a significant contribution to the Union and the Society in the coming year.

Jim Cartier

Two Separate—p. 2

lice' strong enough to ensure the continuation of her puppet regime there) and offer the East German Government facilities for trade with Russia and her satellites (Germany's traditional customers) she would be in a position to make an extremely strong appeal both to German economic interests and to German national feeling. It is perfectly true that Germany and Russia have recently savaged each other. It is true that the Bonn Government has far more genuine popular support than has the East German regime and that, if other things were equal, Germany as a whole would overwhelmingly prefer to be with the West rather than with Russia. But other things are not equal. The Russo-German Wars of 1914-18 and 1941-45 were clashes between two Powers which were (and which knew themselves to be) ideologically at one but which fell out over a conflict of interests: and conflicts of interests can be accommodated. In the case of Russia and Germany, they can be accommodated—comme d'habitude—at the expense of Poland. Having pushed her Polish puppets into taking territory which is certainly German, Russia can, by a Fifth Partition, (i.e., at no expense to herself but at the cost of the Poles) offer German nationalism the overpowering bait of the recovery of Germany's eastern territories. The only way in which the Western Powers could offer the same thing would be for them to join Germany in making war on Russia and Poland; a development which is inconceivable.

We have to face the fact, therefore, that, at any moment, it is in Russia's power to make the strongest appeal to German nationalism. It is true that the game would involve risks on both sides. On the one side, one may guess that the Russians have been hesitating as to whether (it is a choice with which they are repeatedly confronted) it would pay them better to support a Communist movement in Germany or to treat the German Communists as "expendable" and make another marriage of convenience (Rapallo style) with a National Germany. On the other side, there is an old German saying that to be embraced in friendship by the Rusian bear is apt to be the same thing as suffocation; but, in relations between Berlin and Moscow, each is accustomed to trying to sup with the devil and use the longer spoon. The German Right knows, from the experience of the Rapallo policy (1933-34), that it is possible to work profitably with Russia in the field of foreign policy while suppressing Communism at home and there has always been a National Bolshevik element in the German Left which sees National Socialism as Brown Bolshevism and Communism as Red Nazism and which saw its policies realized during the Russo-German honeymoon of 1939-41.

Clear Policy Needed

If the Russians should decide to appeal to German nationalism, we could not expect to keep our position merely by appearing to the Germans as the lesser evil. Before we rush in with long range plans for German rearmament, therefore, we need a long range policy about Germany and, to be candid, it is not clear that we have got one. We cannot count permanently on anti-bolshevism and memories of Russia's record in Germany to take the place of a positive policy.

I have suggested that there are two separate questions: a question of permitting West Germany to put itself in a position to defend itself against East Germany and a question of the future place of Germany in the general balance of power. The two questions come together on the ground of our own preparedness. One of the great weaknesses of public opinion in the English-speaking world before the war, was the failure to realize the fundamental division between nations which lie behind the seas and nations with land frontiers for whom war means immediate invasion. The experience of 1940-45, with its clear lesson that 'exposed' nations are not interested in being liberated but want to be saved from being overrun, seemed to have taught us something, but the handling of the question of West German rearmament last autumn was a reversion of the bad tradition of pre-1939. First, we held the West Germans back from rearming themselves while Russia openly rearmed their East German rivals. Then, in what looked like panic, we seemed to be inviting them to form the first expendable line of our own defence system. We were so indiscreet as to discuss, within their hearing, the possibilities of our holding the line of the Pyrenees after they, (the Germans) had been overrun. The German reply could be readily foretold. As summarized by a recent observer, it ran:- "During the last five years you have concentrated on plans and talks and having lots of generals and planners. You have no strength at the moment; you have 12 rather rickety divisions in Western Europe, and we are not interested in becoming part of this rickety defence. If you really mean business, then we are interested, but we are not interested in being overrun and strung up on a meathook for the part we play in creating part of your weak defences."

Our Chances

It would seem that a full Anglo-North American military commitment in Europe must precede any final answer to the question of German rearmament. West Germany is today, and by our choice, completely disarmed. At short notice, all we can do is to put her in a position to defend herself against an East German attack in which Russia does not openly

(Continued on Page 6.)

vestigated this year, and for which funds are available:

1. Club offices and meeting rooms (Red and White Revue, Workshop, Annual Daily, etc.)
 a. Painting of walls and ceilings.
 b. Refurnishing with filing cabinets, new chairs, new cupboards.
 c. Improvement of lighting.

All Campus clubs would gain considerably from these necessary, practical renovations.

2. Complete cafeteria overhauling.
 a. Painting of walls and ceilings (bright, appealing colors).
 b. New chairs and tables, curtains and flooring.
 c. Addition of pictures to the walls.
3. Conversion of the large basement kitchen, unused this year, into a club room (cost approximately $3,000.00).

C. Cleanup:

The employment of an extra cleaning man this year has not alleviated the sloppy, often dirty, appearance of the Union.

This problem of order and cleanliness is the direct responsibility of the Union President. Much could be accomplished by him with a little effort.

As president, I would not shirk this most essential responsibility.

D. Conclusion:

In summation, therefore, I would work conscientiously for a cleaner Union, for essential renovations, and for improved Cafeteria and Grill Room service—in a word, for a Union which would better serve the needs of the students.

Jon Ballon

Jon Ballon

iety of food.
 b. Immediate implementation of a practical plan, drawn up over a year ago, to speed service.
 c. No shutdowns (for student society meetings, etc.)
2. Rentals:
 a. Elimination of rentals for student functions for which there is no admission charge.

B. Renovations:

I would press vigorously for the following matters which I have in-

Rifle Shootoffs Held—Yapp and Carrington Win

The Rifle Range was the scene of two crucial shoot-offs on Tuesday night. The prizes were the Intramural individual rifle and pistol runner-up medals. In the Intramural rifle championships Peter Yapp, Eng. 2-M and Mel Golt, Comm. 4 tied with 200-14 x-rings. After the usual preliminary sighting and warm-up shots, Pete shot the exceptionaly fine score of 100-8 x-rings, to win the championship. Mel had rather tough luck and finished with 96-4 x-rings. The x-ring is one-half the diameter of the 10-ring in the exact center of the bullseye.

In the Intramural individual pistol championships, experienced Ed Warner, Comm. 4 and Stan Carrington, Eng. 3 fought a hotly contested battle, with both carding scores below their usual average. Warner won the crown with 79 out of a possible 100 while Carrington potted a 76.

The National Rifle Association of America, with which the Rifle Club is affiliated, gives a medal to the club champion each year. Since Ed Warner won both the pistol and rifle medals last year, the pistol medal goes to the runner-up this year. Stan Carrington had this all sewed up until Bob MacIntosh, also of Eng. 3, came in and rang up a 76 to tie Stan's. The tie had to be shot-off. After exposing Bob to the same type of jitters which had been so effective on both Ed and himself, Stan won handily.

The medals are to be presented at the Intramural Awards banquet next Tuesday.

Appalling—p. 2

struments of their policy than any other peoples of Western Europe. In this they are probably right, particularly since Eisenhower is so concerned about the "honor of the German" soldier. It was Molkte who said:

"Perpetual peace is a dream and not a beautiful dream, either: war is part of the divine order of the world. During war are developed the noblest virtues which belong to man—courage and self denial, fidelity to duty and the spirit of self sacrifice: the soldier is called upon to risk his life. Without war the world would sink into materialism."

Yes, there seems much to be said for the honor of a German soldier.

It is hardly surprising that only the Americans are enthusiastic about it.

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Audrey Wipper, recently elected president by acclamation, will take over the reigns of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association on July 1. A third year Arts student, Audrey has been very active extracurricularly both in high school and here at McGill; she served as swimming representative to the MWSAA this year.

Hailing from the Garden City of Canada, St. Catharines, Ontario, the new president was a member of her high school athletics council; she participated in basketball, and for three years was president of a girls' rowing club.

The lure of skiing brought Audrey to McGill three years ago, when she entered the School of Physical Education. During her first year, in addition to spending many skiing weekends at the MOC Ski House, she played with a Montreal hoop squad, the Olympics, which, incidentally, were named Provincial champions that year. Audrey also played intramural basketball, and field hockey, as well as holding down the position of 1st year intramural representative. Last year she captured the intramural ornamental swimming title.

An unfortunate accident temporarily slowed down Audrey's active sports' participation, when she fell into the shallow end of a swimming pool last September after attending Moore Croft Camp at Nanaimo, British Columbia, where she was head of athletics. A fractured neck resulted and forseveral months she sported a highly decorative plaster cast. Advised by several doctors that she would not be able to undertake anything very strenuous for some time, Audrey switched from Physical Education to Arts; she hopes to honour in sociology come next autumn.

This handicap really did not slow this courageous girl down at all. Acting as manager of the swimming club, she represented it on the MWSAA, she was a great help in instigating women's participation in Winter Carnival and Athletics Nights, and even found time to swim competitively towards the end of the year. She is also a senior staff writer in the sports department of this newspaper.

In an interview, Audrey mentioned a few improvements which she would like to see in the co-ed athletics' setup Firstly, greater and more varied participation in carnivals and athletics nights. Track and field, volleyball, and some work in apparatus should be added to the athletic curriculum. A closer affiliation with the McGill Daily, and a thorough knowledge of what is going on in other colleges' athletics are also recommended.

The new intramural system recently passed by the Council, whereby points will be awarded on a faculty, rather than year basis, is favoured by Audrey. She feels that this change will draw the smaller faculties into intramural competition, but she would like to see many more Arts students turn out.

To you, Audrey, may we extend our best wishes for a successful

(Continued on Page 6.)

SPORTS

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Champlain Mars Wrestlers' Final

Plattsburgh, N.Y., Feb. 28. — The wrestling team wound up its activities for the year as it engaged Champlain College for the second time this season. The final match ended on a losing note however as the grapplers lost 25-8 to a powerful home crew.

The Redmen also dropped a meet in December to the Yanks by a close 18-16 score at the first Athletics Night.

Last night, minus several top men and out of condition, the Red and White lost once more to a team that has compiled an impressive 7-1 record this season. The Redmen gave their all however and put up a terrific fight before succumbing.

In the 123 pound class, McGill's Austin Caverhill was pinned by Don Kelly, while at 127, Intercollegiate champion Bob McLeod and Champlain's Ben Lavarando wrestled to a draw.

Ten pounds heavier, Tak Fujimagara, another McGill Intercollegiate title-holder, won a decision from Neal Rutt while 147 pound Frank Moller was pinned by Bluepay Hal Horst.

In the next weight class, Champlain's Harv Jessum pinned Fred Suttie while Redmen Don Menard put up a strong fight before losing to Tony Foders of the homesters at 167 lbs.

McGill's last victory — that by the decision route — was scored by Mark Hatt over Ed Garrow at 177 while in the heavyweight division Marv Bergson was pinned by Maurie Amato of Champlain.

On McGill casualty was Paul Hughes who was scheduled to fight in the 190 pound class but suffered a neck injury and was forced to withdraw.

On the whole the boys, ably led by coach Alan Turnbull who triumphantly masterminded McGill to the Intercollegiate wrestling crown two weeks ago, did a top notch job considering the lack of practice and the absence of such stalwarts as Dave Tomlinson and Art Robar.

In particular Don Menard, Fred Suttie and Frank Moller put up strong opposition and extended their opponents to the limit before losing out.

Moyse Boys Champs For Fourth Year

By JOHN J. JONAS

The Engineers won their fourth straight intramural floor-hockey championship last night, when the Moyse Boys defeated the Arts and Science Panthers 5-1 at the gym. This was the second of a two game total point series in which the Plumbers won the initial encounter, 6-2, making the series score 11-3.

The game started slowly with Jim Murray of the Panthers scoring the initial counter. This was soon matched by Schremp of the Engineers, and then Wilson added one more making it 2-1 for the Moyse Boys at the end of the first period.

Then the Moyse Boys' punch line of Schremp, Dormer, and Leslie started rolling with Bob Leslie scoring his first in the game. This was followed by McNeill's tally and Leslie's second to make the final standing 5-1.

The game was close at the start, but the Moyse Boys, with their three-line system, gradually wore down the injury-ridden Panthers. Captain and manager Keith Drummond was out with water-on-the-knee, and Dick McKenzie has a broken collar bone.

The Moyse Boys, who have been playing together for five years, won the floor-hockey championship for the last two years, and were league leaders for the last four. McNeil, Wilson, Murdoch and Ross are all that remain of the original team. The Schremp, Dormer, and Leslie forward line, and John Logan, are carry-overs from the Dawson Kigmies, who won the Dawson championship last year, only to be defeated by the Moyse Boys in the McGill-Dawson playoffs.

Jack Nicolaidis played a fine game in nets, as he has all season, while Murdoch, Parsons and Logan were outstanding on defense.

Norm Drummond and Jim Robb sparked the Panthers' forward line, while Wally Emo, Dick Fleming, and Graham Lindsay were the backbone of the team's defense. Netminder Mel MacFarlane did a heroic job keeping the aspiring engineers down to five points.

Women Fencers Face Americans

The women's fencing squad will play hosts on March 10 to a St. Lawrence University team which downed the McGill girls 11-5 last month at Canton, New York. In the second match of the home-and-home series, Sue Brady, Lenore Griffin, Elaine Cobban, Rosemary Eakins, and Zoe Southam will be out to revenge this defeat, and to repeat their 10-6 success in last year's meet. Dot Norton, Deddie Frolich, and Thelma Gore are three definite entries for the Americans.

Play will consist of 16 rounds of ladies fence foil bouts, with one point awarded to a candidate for every victory. Each member of the quartet will play 4 matches.

In the tournament on February 10, Lenore and Sue broke even, both girls winning 2 of their 4 bouts. Victorious in one tilt, Elaine almost beat Miss Frolich after leading 3-0 at one point in the match. Her opponent tied it up 4-4, then went on to capture the fight 5-4.

CORRECTION

A lost notice which appeared in The Daily yesterday should have read: If anyone picked up a College Physics textbook in the vicinity of the Chemistry Building between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Monday, contact Frank Shamy at AT 9081. Valuable notes are within.

LOST

One silver plated watch with expansion bracelet in Currie Gym belonging to Nigel Thompson. Sentimental value. Leave in Union Tuck Shop.

Elevator Shoes Revitalize Blues

By ART GUTTMAN

Boasting the tallest man in the loop in the person of six foot seven Bud Nathanson, Toronto's Varsity Blues come to town next week-end. How a player so tall, should be playing with a team from Varsity is a story in itself.

Bob Masterson's crew, for the past few seasons having rested in the cellar of the Intercollegiate Basketball league, were holding a practice in the deep, dark confines of the basement in Hart House, a place they also usually know well in the Senior Cage Loop.

With hair turning grey from worry, Masterson started digging into his reserves. With a shovel in one hand, and a basketball under his arm, he went to work. With Warren Stevens holding a flickering lamp, and Jack Gray a copy of The Varsity, Masterson started digging. Down and Down he went. He went right past his Intermediate team without stopping for longer than a few minutes.

Five feet and five inches under, he came upon little Eddie Brennan. Pulling Brennan out of the hole, Masterson continued working. Spurred on by Gray, who was reading the disastrous reports of last year's team from his copies of the Varsity, the coach worked harder and harder.

At the six foot level, he bypassed his past teams, slaughtered in previous league games, and kept going. Just about the six feet and seven inch depth, he came upon something. Just what, he didn't quite know, but he pulled it out anyway. For the first time in his life Gray dropped the Varsity (he is managing editor) and picked up a copy of the Basketball Rule Book. Being the only one who could read, Gray started through the laws which govern the game of basketball.

At the same time, Masterson showed his discovery how to hold a basketball and how to use height to advantage in snaring rebounds. A contest amongst the admiring members of the team was held, and the new discovery was given the name of Bud Nathanson.

The results have proved that hard work brings rewards. Paced by the new 'Bud' the Toronto team has gradually flowered into full bloom. They dropped two games to the perennial champs, The University of Western Ontario, but beat out Queen's in a close game.

The flower turned out to be poison-ivy for the Redmen. Paced by Nathanson, Brennan and Gray, the Blues shovelled the Redmen into the still open hole last Satur-

(Continued on Page 6.)

SPORTS PROFILE

Joan Mount

by Audrey Wipper

One of the greatest swimmers in the annals of McGill history, holder of 36 Dominion and Provincial medals, Joan Mount, is now completing her fifth year with the swimming team.

Joan who is 21 years of age began to swim because of her doctor's belief that this would help straighten out her back. An extra spinal bone gives her considerable pain and even today Joan is most comfortable when swimming. The decision facing Joan then and today is to either have a bone graft or to keep on swimming and as far as Joan is concerned, it's swimming.

British Empire diving Champion, Pearl Kirk, who was then at the Y.M.C.A., was Joan's first instructor. Not able to swim a stroke when she started at the age of 12, within four months this starry youngster was racing and collecting silverware. She has raced steadily since then gradually amassing a cupboard full of trophies, cups and crests. Prior to coming to McGill's Gladys Bean, Joan's coaches were Malcolm Ross of Y.M.C.A. and Louis Shacquette of Palestre Nationale.

A distance ace—preferring 440 yd. freestyle, Joan is also one of the most versatile swimmers on the team. Anything from a 50 yd. sprint to a mile she takes in her stride and can always be counted on to be in the fore. Equally proficient at backstroke, Joan swims a fast 50 and 100 yd. sprint.

First year inter-collegiate swimming saw Joan churning the pool in the backstroke but with the coming of Joan Mingie, who took over the backstroke chores, Joan reverted to her favorite race, freestyle. Tough competition in Toronto's Marg Harrington and British



JOAN MOUNT—Red Mermaid

Empire Games competitor, and Kay Miles of Western, has denied Joan inter-collegiate freestyle supremacy. However, numerous times Joan has anchored the relay team to bring them from behind into the lead, and she is one swimmer the coach can count on to always give her best.

Among some of Joan's accomplishments are: winner of the Asselin trophy for the mile swim in '47; placed 4th in the Dominion Mile at the Toronto exhibition in '49; set a 100 yd. freestyle record at the inter-national meet at Watertown, N. Y.; holder of the provincial 220 yd. freestyle; and together with Pat Elder and Joan Mingie holds the intercollegiate medley relay record.

Joan is far from the lone swimmer in her family. Her mother was a backstroke star and her younger sister, Mary Ruth, who is 15 has been racing for four years. Mr. Mount, although no expert himself, is extremely interested in his daughters' prowess and has served on the executive of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for a number of years.

Graduating in Arts last year, Joan received the highest award in womens' athletics — a trophy given by the M.W.A.A.A. to the athlete who has played four years of inter-collegiate sport, has been a member of the M.W.S.A.A. council and holds one letter in another sport. Back to McGill this year to work on her teacher's diploma and a M.A. in education, Joan is loking forward to still another year with the team.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL FINALS:
Thursday, March 1st—6.00 p.m.
All Stars vs. Eng. Dawson

U. OF ALASKA RIFLE MATCH

The following men are requested to shoot a target rifle four position match against the University of Alaska, beginning at 5.00 p.m.:

E. Warner, D. Manoukis, R. Cambridge, D. Ryan, D. Papaleonardos, S. Carrington, R. Vessot, P. Yapp, G. Anderson, J. Cameron.

SILVER ARROW RESULTS

The annual Silver Arrow Indoor Trophy was captured yesterday afternoon by top archerette Madeleine Lee, who also won the Outdoor Silver Arrow competition last fall. Madeleine was followed by Mary MacMillan and Ann McLeish.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

From 4-6 p.m. on Monday at the new pool, a women's ornamental and diving meet will be held. Any three stunts can be chosen and any three dives.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Pictures of the Women's Ice hockey team will be taken at R.V.C. at noon on Friday.

CHEERLEADING

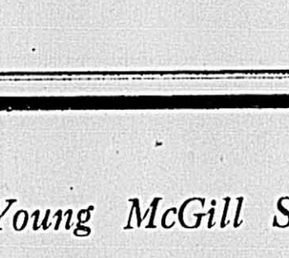
The picture for the "Old McGill '51" will be taken today at one o'clock (1 p.m.) in the gymnasium, and the following are requested to be there on time.

Paul Arnold, Russell Edge, Gordon Gilmour, John Hall, Nigel Thompson, William Winfield.

LOST

Either on Mount Royal or on the train up north, a $15 clown's wig. The disappearance occurred during the Winter Carnival. If found, please return to John Russel, 3637 University St.

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GRUACH?



BEHIND THE STADIUM

is a good place if you must bury your coin, but why go to all that trouble when there are four branches of the Royal Bank near McGill where you may open a Savings Account:

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St. Catherine and McGill College
St. Catherine and Stanley
Sherbrooke and Bleury

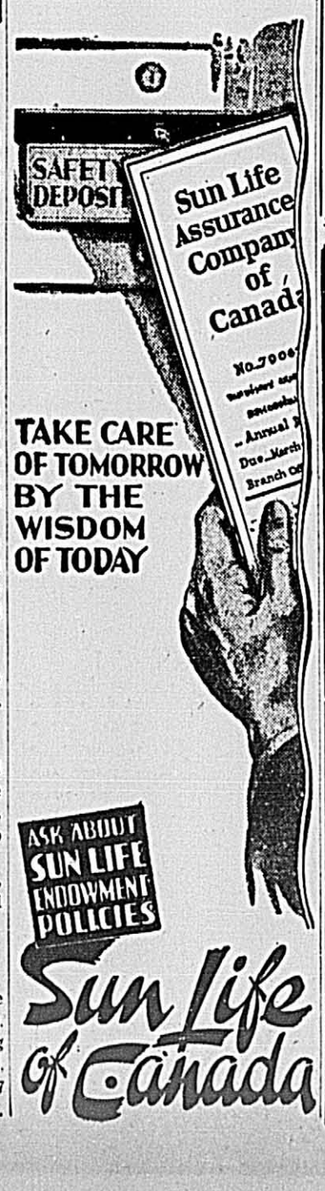
Here's a good trick—and you *can* do it if you try. Spend less than you get—and bank the rest. We welcome students' accounts.

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"SPRINGSONG"

McGill Choral Society

8:30 Sat., March 17
Currie Gym.
75c each.

A Young McGill Student Named Dale
Once Entered a Contest by Mail
The Boy Won a Buck
But Struck Some Bad Luck
For the Buck Had Four Legs and a Tail!

But there's no nonsense about the
Graduates-Alumnae Societies Contest

Write a letter (up to 400 words) telling "Why I plan to Join the Graduates' Society when I complete my Course at McGill." Turn it in to the Union Switchboard before noon Monday, March 5th. Prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be given to the three men **and** three women submitting the best letters. These are **paper** bucks—no fooling!

European—p. 2

Western Germany. This could not be avoided, for even with the aid of German troops, the manpower of Russia is too great to be effectively resisted.

Giving weapons to Germany is not a question of immediate future. When the time comes, and the Germans seem to have developed a well working political scheme, which could handle a "Wehrmacht" is might be considered.

Wait and Hope

Meanwhile we must wait and hope. We know that we have the superiority in the air and on the water. We have more money and more supplies and equipment even though we are the underdogs in manpower. It is on the basis of air raids, and short naval attacks where we can oppose the Russians with hope for succes in case there is a war. Ground battle will lead to destruction on our side. Russia and its satellites have too many men to shove on a front without to worry about opposition. This the Germans learned to their misfortune in the last war.

(This writer would like to thank Professor F. M. Watkins for answering certain questions pertaining to the subject of this article.)

Graduate—p. 1

executive is to be held tonight. It will take the form of a buffet supper and will be under the sponsorship of the Undergraduate Interest Committee of the Graduate Society.

Speakers at the supper will include J. A. de Lalanne, president of the Montreal Branch, and Mrs. George Savage of the Alumnae.

Speakers to be Heard

Prominent members of the Society will address the various graduating groups during classes within the next two weeks. Dr. Grant Reid will speak to the final-year Medical students, L. M. Buzzell will speak to the Commerce class of '51, a prominent lawyer will be heard at the law faculty, and several members of the Society from Arts and Science will address that graduating class, Mr. Gales stated.

Women In—p. 5

year in your new position as president of the co-ordinating body of all women's athletics here on campus. And to your predecessor, current Prez Mary Richardson, who has worked so hard and so unselfishly, we tip our hats and say "Thank You' for a job well done.

McGill Defeats American Team

In one of their last competitions of this year, a McGill basketball squad, comprised of girls who have played in the intercollegiate or intercity leagues, downed the American International College 21-17 last Friday evening here in Montreal.

Polly Benua was top goal getter for the winners with 8points, followed by Sheila Smith with 6. Polly, incidentally, showed very well in London two weeks ago, when she played intercollegiate ball for the first time.

Claire Cran, Marg MacKinnon, and Connie Harrison were particularly effective on the guard line; the six-man type of defensive play by the co-eds completely baffled the visitors, who were unable to penetrate the strong wall.

One half of the tilt was played according to Canadian rules, the second to American.

For those who are interested in discovering the final outcome of the Intercollegiate tournament, we have received word that Toronto Varsity defeated McMaster University in Toronto last Saturday. The Blues thus are holders of both the intercollegiate title, and the 'Bronze Baby', which they captured in the grand meet the previous weekend.

Two Separate—p. 5

join; and, even for that limited purpose, she would need our help. If West German rearmament should come to be envisaged within the framework of more ambitious plans for a West European or an Atlantic federation — such rearmament would be a lengthy process and, a fortiori, would call even more for North America and the United Kingdom to take a full share in it from the first.

McTavish—p. 1

separated the Faculty Club from the rest of McGill. Pasisng students received visual proof of the eagerness of their professors. The profs were exerting great energy and literally jumping to get at their students.

The men who were running the steam shovel were unaware of the location of the main and dug a hole just above it. Taking one more scoop out of the hole, the shovel hit the pipe and broke it. The result was a flooded McTavish street and a traffic-jammed Sherbrooke street.

Z. S. and P. P.

Elevator Shoes—p. 3

day evening.

Whether Mentor Moe Abramowitz' club have found an antidote will be seen next Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The Blues are coming to town, armed with shovels, to cover up the ruins of the Red cagers. Whether they will succeed remains to be seen.

Contemporary Life Is Featured at Dance Concert

A number of sets of dances in a creative mood will be put on by the Modern Dance Group at their annual concert Wednesday March 7 and Friday March 9 in the R.V.C. Hall at 8:30 p.m. The technique of the dances is based on natural movement rather than worked-out movement such as is found in Ballet.

This year the dances are divided into larger sections than in previous years. Depicting people rather than supernatural beings, the dances deal with contemporary life.

The concert will begin with a Dance Suite which includes Valse, Polka, Schottische, Rhumba, Mazurka, and Tango. Each of these dances has a subject of its own but is done to the rhythms mentioned above. Another set of dances is based on a Canadian theme pointing out the predominant features of the different sections of Canada. These dances are called Mountain Majesty, Great Lakes Galexy, Coastal Moods, Prairie Solitude and Habitant Fete.

The reminder of the programme includes On Reading the News which a satire on different sections of a newspaper and Modern Age showing aspects of modern life.

The Junior Club will present a number of separate short dances during the evening. These are called Nostalgic, Opposition and Bad Dreams.

The Modern Dance group is under the direction of Miss Thelma Wagner and the music will be played by Mrs. Gertrude MacKenzie Page.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at the Physical Education Department in R.V.C. Students will be admitted for 50c, regular admission 75c.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

March 1

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Tea Discussion. Subject: "The Value of the Bible Today". Leader: Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson. This is an open meeting and everyone on the campus is invited to attend. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

L.P.P.—Harry Gulkin past field organizer for Canadian Seamens Union to speak on "Communists in Trade Unions". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Lecture by Prof. J. E. L. Launay on "Literary Prizes in France Today". Time: 2:45 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Rev. Prof. H. H. Walsh will deliver the sixth in a series of lectures on the history of Anglican Thought. His topic: "The Oxford Movement to Temple". Open to all. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 P.M. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.

PHI EPSILON SOCIETY—Election of officers. Auditor's report. Arrangement of annual dance. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 35, Engineering Building.

March 2

McGILL STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (C.I.C.)—Montreal Section University Lecture. Speaker: Dr. N. A. Lazier, Director of Research, The Chas. Pfizer Company, Brooklyn, N.Y. Topic: "The Chemistry of Some of the Newer Antibiotics". Anyone interested is cordially invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 21, Biology Building.

March 2-4

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Weekend Work Camp beginning 6 p.m. Friday, ending 2 p.m. Sunday. An experiment in community life. Occupation and clean-up of the Rectory of l'Eglise de Redempteur. Worship, work, study, and recreation. All those interested, whether SCMers or not, contact the S.C.M. office, PL. 1156 or BE. 8475, ask for George Stegen or Jack Bishop. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Rectory of l'Eglise de Redempteur, 1849 Sherbrooke Street, East.

March 3

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Annual Inter-Varsity Rally. Speaker will be Mr. David Adeney, former I.V.C.F. staff member in China. Everybody welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Fairmount-St. Giles Church (Corner Bernard & Stuart Avenues, Outremont.)

March 4

NEWMAN CLUB—At Home. Tea and dancing. An invitation is extended especially to students from countries outside of North America. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Student Service conducted by the Very Rev. K. C. Evans, assisted by members of the I.V.C.F. Speaker: Mr. David Adeney. Following the service an informal Hymn Sing will be held in the Cathedral Parish Hall. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral.

A. & S.U.S. EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Professors' Tea. Last Tea for the term. Refreshments will be served throughout. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Place: Union Reading Room.



TEN MACDONALD COEDS, the chorus line of the 1951 edition of the Green and Gold Revue. Described as "a homespun musical extravaganza, the Revue was presented at the College auditorium on Tuesday night as the climax to Macdonald's fourth annual College Royal.

The Students Meet

Alex Mayers

by Allan Bernfeld

Daily interviews in the past have usually been headed "The Daily Meets . . ." This one, however, like our recent interview with Francis Allen, can hardly be so named, since The Daily met the subject long ago, much longer ago than it cares to remember.

"So we get one of these portable hand-sirens, see? And we blow that siren every hour on the hour from a different part of the campus, see? And by the end of the third day people are going nuts trying to figure out what the darn siren is all about, eh? Then, at noon on the fourth day, when people come out of the buildings, they hear the siren blow again, and a couple of scantily clad girls are being chased across the lower campus by a car full of cops, see? It's a wonderful gag to publicise the Red and White!"

Thus Alex Mayers, publicity agent par excellence, who has been the brain behind numerous such stunts brought many of the major campus events to the attention of the students throughout the year.

For example, it was Alex and some of his co-workers who dreamed up the idea of giving this year's Junior Prom its eighteenth-century atmosphere. This involved having a set of couples dress in period costume and dance the minuet at the Prom. It also required the renting of a coach and pair for former Queen Ann Dohan.

The Daily has always had trouble with publicity agents. There are those who think that a posed picture of a dance band is the last word in news photos, and those who indignantly demand full-width Page One headlines for their pet projects, despite the fact that The Daily hasn't even used such lines on most of its major news stories this term.

But an agent such as Mayers, who, rather than going into long harangues about why he should get the whole front page, relies upon original and fresh ideas for "stunts" to draw attention, is a joy to the Daily staff, because such stunts make excellent news stories.

The "employment" of a prominent local firm of private investigators to look into the matter of 'scalping' Red and White Revue tickets was another of Meyers' ideas. "The Barnes investigators were happy to go along with the gag, since they got as much publicity out of it as we did," he pointed out.

Busily filling in a Herald crossword puzzle while we talked, Mayers went on to tell us about some of his gags that were not used.

Mayers comes to McGill with an excellent record of academic and extra-curricular activity. President of the Students' Council at Strathcona Academy (high school) in his graduating year, he went on to Dawson, where he worked in Hillel, was head of the Dawson Player's Club, became Dawson ditor of The Daily, and received a Gold Award for his activity in the college. He is now proceeding to a degree in Architecture.

"Actually, in some ways, the publicity agent rules the whole event. If I write a story about how such-and-such a thing will be done, and it is published, the committee has to do it . . . it's almost like blackmail.

"Out at Dawson I was a big wheel," he concluded", "but I like this sort of work, what you might call being only a spoke in the wheel, much more. It's less responsibility, and a lot more fun."

German Rearming Set as Topic of Model Parliament

By SELMA SKOLL

A bill centering around the rearmament of Germany will be presented at the forthcoming Model Parliament on Wednesday, March 7th, 1951. The Bill will be upheld by the C.C.F. Party which will act as Government.

There are two actual clauses to the bill. The first opposes the rearmament of Germany while the second calls upon officers in Eastern Germany to reform the German People's Police Force along more conventional police force lines.

The Progressive Conservatives will form the first opposition, and the L.P.P. and Liberals will form the second and third oppositions, respectively.

The L.P.P. Party has offered an amendment to the Bill. They have suggested an amendment for a united, demilitarized, de-Nazified Germany. The Conservatives will oppose the bill as a whole.

The Liberal Party is relaxing its party discipline for this model parliament and will allow members to vote according to their own conscience.

Acting as Prime Minister will be Earl Kruger, a third year Arts student and Vice President of the C.C.F. Club. The Speaker of the House, as in many past Parliaments, will be Dave Corbett, lecturer in Political Science and Economics.

CAGE CONTEST

College Craft's Clothes' popular Cage Contest will be presented for the last time this season as McGill entertains Toronto Varsity this Saturday night in the final game of the year.

COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE CONTEST

McGill
Toronto
Name
Address Tel. No.

LOST

Silver wristwatch — HILTON — in men's washroom, Union Tuesday, February 27. Please leave with George in Tuck Shop. Reward.



GRUACH?

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McGill Players' Club — Arena Wing Production
February 26 — March 3
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Tickets $1.00 — LA. 2244 or Lindsays

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FOR 1951-52
The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably of the Master's or Ph.D. Levels.
The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be $162.00.
Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.
Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, "A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Chemical Engineers—Four positions—for Laboratories at Halifax, N.S., and Valcartier, P.Q.
Metallurgical Engineers—Two positions—for the Board's Laboratories at Halifax, N.S.
The initial salaries for applicants with Bachelor Degrees will not be lower than $2,760 per annum. Allowances will be made for applicants having experience and additional academic qualifications.
Apply to: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL, DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, "A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

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GL. 3749

GRUACH?

WOMEN VOTERS
In the forthcoming elections on Wednesday, March 1, for the offices of:
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:
Non-resident Arts, Non-resident Fine Arts, Non-resident Commerce, Non-resident Library School — Women's Common Room of the Arts Building
Science (Common First Year) — Biology Building
Physical Education & All Resident Students — R.V.C.
All other women will vote with the men at the Polls designated for their faculties—
EXCEPT GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY
Who will vote Tuesday, March 6th, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the School for Graduate Nurses


ONE BUTTON "Campus"
When you start shopping for your new spring wardrobe, why not get the latest style—the one button "Campus".
The one button "Campus" stands for ease, comfort and smartness. See this style in our newly arrived spring suits and sport jackets in fine English fabrics.
Sport Jackets $29.50 As Shown
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